Today

Class Conscious Duel
How Much Torture ?
No Harvard Race Line
Moral Knickers

—By Arthur Brisbane—
(Copyright, 1922, Star Company.)

In France if you fight with long swords, spreading your legs apart, lunging and parrying, it is all right. You are a gentleman and the duel is *une affaire d'honneur*.

But if you fight a duel with short knives instead of long swords, you are a ruffian and go to jail.

They have just sentenced French criminals, "Apaches," for a short knife duel about a woman. One was killed. The other and witnesses went to jail.

Even in the French Republic and in fighting there is "class consciousness," as our Socialist friends would call it.

A judge discussing crime wave advocates flogging "hold-up" men. They remind you that such flogging of highwaymen produces excellent results in Canada, England and our State of Delaware. No doubt severe flogging would intimidate highwaymen, frightening them, as prison does not frighten them.

The average hold-up man, under-sized, underfed, small-brained and cowardly, would look upon the whip, well applied, with deadly fear. He would be EVEN more frightened of other tortures, burning, the rack or thumbscrew.

The question is not what would frighten highwaymen, but what punishment should a race calling itself civilized inflict.

Tortures that would frighten criminals would do more harm than good to civilization, and in the end produce more criminals.

A misguided person, speaking for Harvard, says membership is becoming too big, which causes "talk about the proportion of Jews at the college."

Dean Greenough corrects the blunder by announcing that there will be no discrimination at Harvard against Jews or any other citizens. It's a good announcement; ought to stand. And there is a simple way to make it stand.

Deprive college or other concerns, including the Young Men's Christian Association, of tax exemption on its real estate the moment it is convicted of race or religious discrimination. That would discourage nonsense.

Mr. Swanton, virtuous Mayor of Traverse City, Mich., has ordered police to lock up girls or women appearing in knickerbockers. His explanation is "the morals of the present generation of boys are being assailed, and I won't let them be tempted by immoral dress."

Young women wearing knickerbockers display legs, straight or bent, from the knee down. Young men wearing knickerbockers do the same. Why are twelve inches of female leg bad for boys' morals and the same length of a boy's leg harmless, as regards girls' morals?

Knickerbockers are the most "moral" costume that women can wear. The skirt was invented for the harem, where they didn't want morals—or knickerbockers.

The wonderful little Swiss nation, efficient, democratic, honest, so well-prepared for defence that no one dares attack, now faces a yearly deficit of one hundred million francs. That is twenty millions of our money, at par, and they take it seriously. Here it wouldn't be worth mentioning. We are good spenders and the people very docile taxpayers.

A man on trial for selling fake oil stocks told his victims: "We are almost certain to find a lake of gold; $100,000,000 would be cheap for our holdings," etc. The man told the truth. For "we" meant himself and his crowd, and whoever goes after the foolish American investor in the right way is ABSOLUTELY certain to find a lake of gold.

It is a lake that never dries up. Millions spend their lives in hard work and slow saving, at any moment ready to exchange the work and savings for the lying promises of some scoundrel. And no amounts of warning or exposure seems to change it.

Education of the people will be the only remedy. And perhaps on the whole the present system is part of a providential plan. Experience is the best education. He who loses his savings goes on working, which is better for him and the country, probably, than the few years of idleness that he has promised himself.

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity: Showers, fresh by clearing tonight; Saturday fair; much change in temperature; moderate to fresh winds.

Sun rises at 5:09; sets at 6:16.
Moon sets at 1:22 a. m.
High tide at 0:11 a. m., 0:46 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 66 at 1 p. m.; minimum, 55 at 8 a. m.; average, 61 a. m. 62.
Light all vehicles at 8:46 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 19—No. 64 Copyright, 1922, by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1922 Registered in U. S. Patent Office PRICE THREE CENTS

COMPLETE STOCKS FINAL

GETTIGAN JURY DISAGREES

SHOT HEARD AS COURTNEY DIED

Jewish Seniors Segregated at Harvard

SUICIDE ON BOSTON BOAT

Ex-Jesuit Is Now An Episcopal Minister

Former Head of Georgetown University Who Quit Order to Wed Is Ordained

MAN LEAPS TO DEATH IN SEA

Papers in Discarded Coat Indicate Home Was in Trenton, N. J.

A man believed to be Louis Hughes of No. 810 Broad street, Trenton, N. J., leaped to death from the deck of the steamship North Land, which arrived in Boston from New York early today.

The tentative identification was made by means of cards and doctor's bills found in the pockets of his coat, which he threw off before he jumped. He had a ticket, but no stateroom. In the coat was a sum of money. His hat was also found on the deck.

Members of the crew did not see the man go into the sea, but when the ticket was unclaimed as the passengers disembarked they remembered seeing him walking moodily about on deck at a late hour.

The Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., have furnished the police with the hat and coat and a rather vague description of the victim.

19 INJURED IN C. & N. W. ACCIDENT

Chicago, June 3.—Nineteen persons were injured, two seriously, when Chicago & Northwestern passenger train No. 8, from Omaha to Chicago, was derailed near Quarry, Ia., according to official reports received at the railroad's office here today.

JURY DISAGREES IN GETTIGAN CASE

Judge Dubuque in Suffolk Superior Court today dismissed the jury in the case of J. Thomas Gettigan, charged with murder. The jury, after 24 hours of deliberation, reported no progress toward settlement. Judge Dubuque was also informed that Bernard A. Brogan of Winthrop, one of the jurors, was ill.

CALVIN AUSTIN HITS BARGE DURING FOG

New York, June 3.—(By International News Service)—The steamship Calvin Austin of the Eastern Steamship Company, which operates in Long Island Sound, collided with a barge off the Battery during a heavy fog today. According to information received by the Marine Police no one was injured.

REFUGEES FROM RUSSIA ESCAPING ON RAFTS

Varna, Bulgaria, June 3 (By the Associated Press). — Survivors of hundreds of Russian families fleeing from Odessa and the Crimean ports are arriving here in small boats and on rafts with sails. Many succumb when the crafts are wrecked. Others perish by hunger and thirst, typhus and the exposure to the elements.

K. of C. of Greenfield Asks Pelletier to Resign

Greenfield, June 3.—The supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus have been asked to demand the resignation of Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty and Supreme Advocate Joseph C. Pelletier by a resolution adopted by the Lieutenant John J. Colvin Council.

In the event that Mr. Pelletier's resignation is not forthcoming, the resolution asks that the supreme board order a speedy trial and his removal from office.

WEATHER BOSS PREDICTS IDEAL DAY FOR SABBATH

A sunshiny day with a temperature in the 80's is predicted for tomorrow, according to Forecaster Smith of the weather bureau. Showers are failing today in the Middle and North Atlantic States and the Upper Ohio Valley, the largest rainfalls being at Syracuse, with 1.78 inches and at Washington, 1.02. The rainfall here was .28 inches. Warm weather continues in the West and Northwest today, while there is not much change in temperature in the remaining section of the country.

Boston and New Haven, with temperatures of 65, were the hottest places in New England.

2 DIE WHEN PLANE FALLS INTO ENGLISH CHANNEL

Folkestone, England, June 3. (By the Associated Press)—A French airplane flying from the air station at Croydon, near London, bound for Paris, fell into the English Channel today. A cross-channel boat picked up two drowned persons from the machine. One of these had a passport in the name of Gordon Lay.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

N. Y. bank clearings	$882,000,000
N. Y. bank balances	25,000,000
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit	89,900,000

THREATS OF DEATH TO WARD

Home of Peters' Slayer Is Guarded; Letters Given to His Attorneys

White Plains, June 3.—Death threats, received by Walter S. Ward, confessed slayer of Clarence S. Peters of Haverhill, Mass., during the past few days has resulted in a special guard being placed around the Ward home at New Rochelle.

White Plains, N. Y., June 3. —The Grand Jury will consider the killing of Clarence Peters of Haverhill, Mass., by Walter S. Ward on Monday.

Fifteen or more witnesses will be summoned, including George S. Ward, father of the confessed slayer; Mrs. Walter S. Ward and two maids in the Ward's New Rochelle home.

Arrest of three new figures is imminent.

With James J. Cunningham, so-called race track tout in custody, officials declare that with the arrest of "Pug," who is said to have had intimate knowledge of Ward's alleged activities in betting on the horses, Joe Jackson, the man said by Cunningham to have been shot at the same time Peters was slain, and Charles Rogers, the circumstances surrounding the shooting May 16 last would be cleared.

Rogers is accused by Cunningham as a blackmailer. A man by this name was interrogated at Stamford, Ct., and denied knowing concerning the Ward mystery. Police and de-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Get in the Swim!

Send in your pictures, sea beauties, and win a prize. Five awards of $5 each will be made daily.

Or watch for the Boston American cameraman at your favorite resort. He'll snap you and you may win a prize.

First Pictures will appear on Monday. Watch for them!

See Picture Page for further details.

NORUMBEGA PARK
NOW MAZIE LUNETTE FREE
B&B'S CONCERTS
Vaudeville—Radio Dinners—Dancing

SHOT FIRED WHEN GRID STAR DIED

Girl Gives Police New Clew in Mystery of Captain Joseph P. Courtney's Death

Bridgeport, Ct., June 3.—A shot was heard in the vicinity of the Westport railroad station, where Captain Joseph P. Courtney, revenue agent, is believed to have been slain.

His dismembered body was found near the station.

It is believed he was killed and his body thrown in the path of a pasing train, to be mangled and evidence of murder hidden. Behind his left ear are two small holes, believed to have been made by bullets.

May Osborne, attractive Westport girl7, told today of hearing what she believes was a revolver shot fired on the evening the former football star met his death.

"I was just about ready for bed when I was startled by the sound of what I am certain was a gun," said Miss Osborne to an American reporter at her home.

"It was after the half-past nine train had left Westport. I listened for another shot, but did not hear it. But I heard noises about the station which sounded like a scuffle."

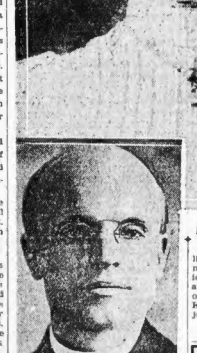
HEARD AN ARGUMENT.

Mrs. Louis Osborne, the girl's mother, said she noticed a man she believed was the dead executive in a discussion with another man and woman at the Westport station as she passed out of the subway after crossing beneath the railroad tracks.

"I heard him say, 'Well, there doesn't need to be any argument over that.' I was a little frightened as I was alone and didn't want to witness any trouble. I hesitated, I heard the big athletic chap say again, 'Well, you needn't make any argument over that.'

"Then the trio went into the station and closed the door. As the man walked he lurched a little toward the track, dropped his hat and fumbled as he recovered it. I am certain it

REV. DAVID H. BUELL



MRS. KATHERINE F. BUELL

Another chapter in the strange lifestory of David H. Buell, who renounced the Jesuit Order, the presidency of Georgetown University and membership in the Roman Catholic Church in 1912, to marry Miss Katherine F. Powers of Boston, has just been written in New Haven.

Buell was ordained a clergyman

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

ASSIGNED QUARTERS IN ONE HALL

Hebrews Claim They Are Excluded From Membership in Students' Council

The Jew must go from Harvard University! The word has been passed around—silently, stealthily, secretly.

This is the view held by many Jewish students of Harvard University interviewed by a representative of the Boston American. They point to a long list of alleged slights, insults, injustices, and unfair methods directed constantly against Jewish students at Harvard University.

BARS ALREADY UP.

By a propaganda as subtle as it is fierce, emanating both from faculty and the student body, the Jew is to be driven from the lived walls of Harvard University, is the firm belief of those who have already felt the sting of the lash of racial prejudice in scholastic competition, in social life, and in athletics.

Already socially, the blue-bloods

Turn Over

OPEN TONIGHT
The Following Stores Are Open Every
SATURDAY NIGHT
Department Stores
Wall's "My Clothier," cor. Han. & Portland Sts.
Estes Mc Co., 1197 Hanover St., cor. Union.
Men's Clothing
S. S. Kresses Co., cor. Boarb & Wash. Sts.
Lowell Clothing Co., 1 Scollay Square.
Field Little Co., 1 Washington St. | Brick Store
Grand Larkin Co., 59 Temple St. | No 1 Eight
The Little Fellows, 261 Washington St.
United Clothiers Co., 163 & 357 Washington St.
Wall's, "My Clothier," cor. Hanover & Portland Sts.
Men's Furnishings
McFarlane's, 71 and 79 Hanover St.
Estes Mc Co., 1197 Hanover St., cor. Union.
Men's Hats and Gloves
Ivey Warner, 302 Wash. St. | opp. cor. Church
Kenison Hats, 341 & 669 Washington St.
Knox Hats, 361 Washington St., cor. Brookline
Sawtell, Irving, Hatters, 355 & 355 Wash. St.
Credit Clothing
Bros. Bros., 833 Washington St.
Columbia Clothing Co., 833 Washington St.
Cohn's, 633 Washington St.
Men's and Women's Shoes
Arthur's Shoe Store, 83 Washington, cor. Bromfield
Arthur Wallace, 323 and 447 Washington St.
Carter Shoe Co., 17 and 19 Eliot St.
Carter Shoe Co., 699 Washington St.
E. T. Slattery Co., 1595 and 1600 Washington St.
Furniture
Atkinson Furniture Co., 276 Cornhill St.
Arthur McArthur, 121 Washington St.
Graham Furniture Co., 690 Washington St.
Haley Furniture Co., 730 Washington St.
Shepard-Lent Co., 54 Washington St.
Pianos and Phonographs
P. J. Collins, 34-3 Summer St., cor. Devonshire
Eastern Talking Machine Co., 8 Boylston St.
Jewelry
Frank A. Andrews, 374 Washington St.
F. E. Hare Co., 329 Washington St.
Lewis Jewelry Co., 14 Bromfield St.
Florists
From The Florist, 124 Tremont St.
Army Supplies
Government Surplus Depot, 12 to 22 Harvard Pl.
Sporting Goods
B. Asher Connor, 83 Main Ave., Boston.

Pemberton Inn
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JEWS SEGREGATED IN SOCIAL LIFE AT HARVARD UNIVERSITY

STUDENTS CITE LONG LIST OF 'DISCRIMINATIONS'

Continued From First Page.

have succeeded in eliminating the Jew from college functions.

In college activities of an intellectual nature, the Jew is debarred.

In athletics, the Jewish students claim they are discriminated against.

STUDENTS CITE INCIDENTS.

Following is a list of incidents that the Jewish students declared point to discrimination, unfairness and insults to their race:

At a meeting of the Students' Council—an organization composed of representative men of the college—held last week, the same question of limitation of enrolment with particular respect to Jewish students, was discussed. This was the same question discussed by the faculty, and admitted by them. The nature of the discussion of the Students' Council followed along the same trail blazed by the faculty of Harvard University.

A vigorous denial of this discussion was made by a member of the Students' Council, however, but a confirmation of the discussion was secured by a representative of the Boston American.

At the fashionable "Junior Prom" held in the Harvard Union a short time ago, all the Jewish students who attended and subscribed to boxes were segregated into one group.

The Jewish students in the senior class have all been segregated into one dormitory, known as Matthews Hall. Allotment of dormitories for seniors are supposed to be made by lottery—yet all the Jewish students that could be housed in Matthews Hall were allotted to that building.

Jewish students point out that if the lottery system was followed in the awarding of the dormitory allotments this segregation could not have happened, because the law of average would operate against such a result.

Jewish students who have aspired to positions on the college papers have been "tipped" off not to waste their efforts. They were told in plain, blunt, unmistakable English that Jews were not wanted on the Harvard Crimson.

Jewish students are discriminated against in the Students' Council, the body which governs student activities. By a deviously fashioned machine—a machine from which the politicians in the sharpest district of any metropolitan community could learn much—the socially elect have succeeded in preventing the Jewish students from gaining places on this body.

KEEP OFF COUNCIL.

According to the constitution of the Students' Council, a majority of its members must be captains of athletic teams, managers of athletic teams, heads of the college publications or other prominent college activities.

Since, because of discrimination, the Jews are never elected to these organizations, nor win prominence in athletics, they never fulfill the requirements for election to the Students' Council. In other words, they are blocked at a very early stage.

It is a usual practice in the numerous college elections whenever a Jewish name appears on the ballot to put number "3" after it, signifying that among the candidates running for office the Jewish name received third choice. Then the man with the lowest count wins.

There is nothing corrupt in this practice, but it is a practice, the Jewish students allege, to mark every Jewish name of a ballot with a "3" on general principles.

The Jews have been discriminated against in the matter of election to the so-called "final" clubs. As far as could be learned, not a single Jewish student was elected to the final clubs this year. When one member of the final clubs was asked why, he replied that evidently the Jews did not meet the qualifications this year. When pressed for an enumeration of the qualifications for membership on the exalted scroll of the "final" clubs, he replied, "high character."

NAME TWO PROFESSORS.

Therefore the reason no Jew was elected to membership in such clubs as the D. U. was that not a single Jew in the university possessed, in the opinion of the exalted members of the "final" clubs, sufficient "high character" to be eligible.

The discussion of discrimination against the Jews and of limiting their enrollment has gone on not only among the faculty, but among the students. It is alleged among the Jewish students that Professor Roger B. Merriman, who teaches history, in charge of the advice of the faculty and corporation against the Jewish.

"Professor Merriman has been given carte blanche by President Lowell in the drive against the Jews in Harvard," declared one Jewish student of high intellectual achievement, who asked that his name be not used, as he felt it would jeopardize his scholastic standing. "And he is ably assisted by Richard C. Cabot," declared another Jewish student.

Among the students the discussion has been sizzling for months. It had a serious outcropping once before, in January, 1920, when the Harvard Lampoon published a "Lasky" number in which it severely satirized Professor Harold J. Laski, a professor of Jewish nationality and regarded by many as one of the keenest minds in the science of political economy in the world.

RESENT JEW STANDARDS.

More recently the discussion has waxed warm because the zeal of the Jewish students has resulted in effecting a rise in the scholarship standards.

This rise has been felt by the tango hounds, the flapper fans, road house rouse, who find it inconvenient to study to compete with the Jewish student.

As a result, some undergraduates are excessively fearful of the Jewish competition and openly air their feelings and attitude toward the presence in the university of Jewish students. Frequently students have asked: "What are we going to do about those Jews."

Word has been received from New York that an unusually large number of Jewish students are preparing in that city for Harvard, which will result in a great increase in their number here if they are admitted.

It is pointed out that there are few Jewish students at Princeton and that they are not wholly welcome at Columbia, but the authorities at that last-named institution do not dare take the initiative against them. It is further pointed out that Harvard in limiting the Jew would only be following the precedent set by these colleges.

The Jews it is openly admitted, are not popular at Harvard because many of them are day students and do not have the opportunity of mixing. Further, the keen lash of economic pressure makes them curtail on expenses and they can not make the same dazzling appearance in dress that the scions of tin kings, iron sultans, coal barons and war patriots can.

ONLY RICH JEWS WELCOME.

The only Jewish students that have been accorded a welcome are those who are so rich and influential because of their family connections that it is impossible to ignore them. Such a one is pointed out for example as Bernard M. Baruch, son of the famous dollar-a-year man of that name.

Harry Horween, the football captain, of whom it has just leaked out that he was a Jew, was never known during his college days to have been a Jew. "His right name was Horwits," declared one Jewish chap, and he once wrote a letter, it is alleged, to a Jewish paper published in Boston, denying the fact that he was a Jew.

This was all a result of the discrimination practiced against the Jews, of which Horween was a bit fearful lest it should rob him of class honors that he was entitled to as a result of his brilliant achievements on the gridiron.

Jewish students who have applied for a proctorship—a position by which they are put in charge of a dormitory and in return given a room free of charge—have been frequently turned down.

One member of the Harvard faculty, Professor Burbank, is credited with making the statement before the corporation that it was harder to teach Jews than any other students in the college.

The Jews point out that few and far between are the members of their race who figure in sensational cases or are leading lights in being disgrace on their alma mater, while not a week passes without one of the aforesaid actions of a coal baron, steel czar or a war patriot being featured over the front pages as a result of a lurid scandal.

The discrimination against the Jews in all college activities became so flagrantly disgraceful that a meeting was arranged a short time ago between a committee of Jewish students and representatives of the Harvard Crimson, Harvard Lampoon and Harvard Advocate.

The representatives of the latter group first denied the existence of any abuses with regard to discrimination against the Jews.

ADMIT DISCRIMINATION.

Pressed by a committee of Jewish students, they finally admitted the existence of abuses in the matter of elections to office, discrimination against Jews in college activities of an intellectual nature, and unfairness in the matter of representation of Jews on the Students' Council.

They even went so far as to admit that the Jew was not wanted at Harvard University.

When the conference seemed to reach a crisis the representatives of the Harvard press promised a sweeping abolition of the existing abuses, but to date no such transcendent Utopia has arrived for the Jewish student at Harvard University.

As positive as the foregoing assertions of the Jewish students of a drive to eliminate them from Harvard University was the assertion of A. D. Welton, Jr., Harvard, 1922, former president of the Harvard Crimson, a member of the D. U. club and Students' Council, that as far as the students were concerned the Jews were not the subject of a special discussion.

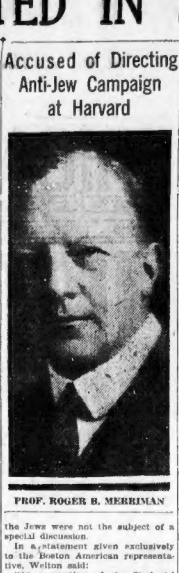
In a statement given exclusively to the Boston American representative, Welton said:

"At a meeting of the Students' Council, which was held last week, and at which it is alleged that there was discussion of the problem of enrollment limitation with special reference made to the question of restricting the Jews at Harvard, there was no such discussion; to the best of my knowledge, there has been absolutely no official undergraduate discussion of either question at any time this year.

SUGGEST CLASS RATIO.

"As was pointed out in the official statement made by the college, the faculties and governing boards have made no ruling whatsoever in regard to either of these subjects; I feel that unless, and until, some definite official conclusions are arrived at, there is no basis for the present discussion that is so wide spread."

It is pointed out by some of the students that the limitation of enrollment may be dictated by sheer economic pressure—that it is physically impossible to house for classes and dormitories all the students who apply for admission at Harvard. If so, then a proportionate limitation, falling on all classes would be the only fair solution, say the Jewish students.



PROF. ROGER B. MERRIMAN

Accused of Directing Anti-Jew Campaign at Harvard

EX-JESUIT NOW MINISTER

Continued From First Page.

of the Protestant Episcopal Church a few days ago by Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of Connecticut.

In entering the Episcopal ministry David Hillhouse Buell was returning to the faith of his childhood.

The son of General Buell of Civil War fame, who was himself a convert to Catholicity, young David Buell's parents reared him in the Protestant Episcopal Church and remained in it until his second year at Yale, when he became a Roman Catholic.

WON HIGH RANK.

The Yale convert proved a brilliant recruit. He was ordained a priest by Cardinal Gibbons in 1898, and entered the Jesuit order, where as controversialist and teacher he won high rank and ultimately advanced to the post of president of Georgetown University.

He conducted many missions in New England, beside teaching and administering the affairs of his university, an dwas regarded as one of the most promising of the younger ecclesiastics of the Catholic Church when, in 1913, he married Miss Katherine Powers of No. 37 East Concord street, daughter of a respected Catholic family.

In so doing, Buell automatically severed himself from the Jesuit Order, was immediately expelled from the presidency of Georgetown, and excommunicated from the church of his adoption.

The strange romance of the Boston girl and the priest was never fully understood by her friends, although it developed that they had met at Allerton and he courted her openly.

COUPLE SEPARATED.

They lived together for some months, whenupon the renegade priest made no effort to conceal his identity.

But in 1914 he "put away his wife," sending her to a Catholic home and himself entered a Trappist monastery, presumably to spend a lifetime in repentance.

While churchmen have been aware that he left the Trappists later, most Bostonians did not, and his ordination in New Haven came as a surprise.

Several times it was reported that he and Mrs. Buell were about to live together again, but the rumors never materialized.

ENGLISH LAND AIR FORCE IN IRELAND

London, June 3 (By International News Service)—Detailed plans have been prepared for the reoccupation of Ireland by the British in the event the Anglo-Irish negotiations collapse, it was learned today. Additional troops, supported by heavy artillery, machine guns, armored cars, tanks and airplanes, are being rushed to Belfast.

Belfast, June 3 (By the Associated Press).—The British forces in Northern Ireland were reinforced today by the arrival of twelve officers and ninety-seven men of other ranks of the Royal Air Force. They were followed by twelve fighting planes.

A battery of Howitzers was also landed. Their destination is believed to be Enniskillen, near the southern border of County Fermanagh, where there is much military activity.

Several troopships bringing English and Scottish regiments also entered the harbor this morning.

The military in Fermanagh are commandeering automobiles and boats, and it is believed that the recapture of the Belleek salient recently by Irish Republican Army forces is contemplated.

The Crown forces are gradually replacing the Ulster special constabulary men who have been on duty along the border, and the latter are returning to police work.

Sir James Craig, the Ulster Premier, on his arrival from London, told the newspapermen that his visit had been very profitable, and that he was quite pleased with the results so far as Northern Ireland was concerned. The British Cabinet, he said, was now fully advised of the situation from Ulster's viewpoint.

Irish Deadlock on Treaty Continues

By DANIEL O'CONNELL.

International News Service Correspondent.

Dublin, June 3.—Following a meeting of the Cabinet of the Irish provisional government, it was learned this afternoon that the Irish leaders have not yet come to an agreement over revision of the proposed constitution to meet the demands of the British government.

Arthur Griffith, President of the Dail Eireann, presided at the meeting. The British objections to the constitution were discussed in detail.

Persons familiar with the situation disagreed Collins on the artfulness of the Irish issue. It was admitted that a deadlock has been reached. The present situation was compared with that of last December, when the Anglo-Irish peace negotiations temporarily broke down.

The opinion is prevalent in many quarters that if Collins and Griffith give way to Premier Lloyd George their political prestige will be greatly impaired if not lost entirely. It is indicated that the Anglo-Irish peace treaty is now in the most serious danger that has confronted it since its inception.

Outcome Rests on Stand of De Valera

By International News Service.

Dublin, June 3.—Arthur Griffith, president of the Dail Eireann, presided today at a meeting of the Cabinet of the Irish provisional government to discuss in detail the British objections to the Irish Constitution. One of the chief points of the meeting was to determine if representations should be made to Eamon De Valera, regarding the position of the Constitution. British soldier executions are still being concentrated on the Ulster frontier and the Ulster coast.

This fact is leading conservatives among the Irish to advise conciliatory attitude to the Government rather than to the Republicans. **The possibility of British reoccupation of Ireland and civil war were among the subjects discussed by the ministers today.**

WOMAN LOSES MIND WHILE ON TRAIN

Buffalo, N. Y., June 3.—Minnie Lippert, thirty-two years old, of Concord, N. H., a passenger on a New York Central train, became violently insane while the train was on its way to this city and kept the passengers in a state of panic during the trip.

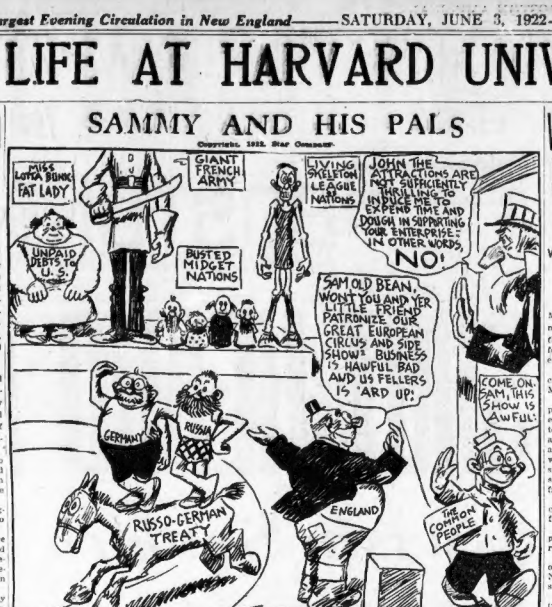
Upon the train's arrival in Buffalo at midnight several policemen were on hand to take charge of the woman. She was overpowered and taken to a police station. In a sleeping car she became violently insane and attacked numerous passengers who were sleeping, resisting efforts to subdue her.

FRANCE DEMANDS RUSSIA BACK DOWN

By the Associated Press.

Paris, June 3.—Premier Poincare, in a memorandum to the United States and to all the powers which have received invitations to attend The Hague conference on Russian affairs, demands that the Soviet government withdraw its memorandum, presented at the Genoa conference on May 11, as a condition for French participation at The Hague meeting with the Russians.

SAMMY AND HIS PALS


Copyright, 1922, Star Company.
MISS LOVEA BUNK FAT LADY
GIANT FRENCH ARMY
LIVING SKELETON LEAGUE OF NATIONS
JOHN THE ATTRACTIONS ARE NOT SUFFICIENTLY THRILLING TO INDUCE US TO EXPEND TIME AND DOUGH IN SUPPORTING YOUR ENTERPRISE—IN OTHER WORDS, NO!
UNPAID DEBTS TO U. S.
BUSTED MIDGET NATIONS
SAM OLD BEAN, WON'T YOU AND YER LITTLE FRIENDS PATRONIZE OUR GREAT EUROPEAN CIRCUS AND SIDE SHOWS? BUSINESS IS AWFUL BAD AND US FELLERS IS 'ARD UP!
COME ON, SAM, THIS SHOW IS AWFUL!
GERMANY
RUSSIA
ENGLAND
RUSSO-GERMAN TREATY
THE CONFUSION OF PEOPLE
FOPPER

MAN DEAD, GIRL SHOT IN LOVE TRAGEDY

Kansas City, Mo., June 3. (By International News Service)—Frank Anderson, assistant superintendent of the Jones Company, one of Kansas City's largest department stores, was found dead in his room in the Midwest Hotel here today, a bullet through his brain.

Beside him lay the woman whose name appeared on the hotel register as his wife. Police say she is Marie L. Beal, a nurse from the Colony Hospital, Springfield, Ill.

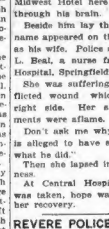
She was suffering from a self-inflicted wound which pierced her right side. Her silken undergarments were aflame.

Don't ask me why I did it," she is alleged to have said. "Ask him what he did."

Then she lapsed into unconsciousness.

At Central Hospital, where she was taken, hope was expressed for her recovery.

REVERE POLICEWOMEN WAR ON BEACH FLIRTS



Mary Sughrue.

Mrs. Mary Sughrue and Mrs. Tasmin Sullivan, the two policewomen attached to the Metropolitan department, are to spend their campaign against "masherers" at Revere Beach, Paul C. Tigar, 28 years old, of Chestnut street, Chelsea, was their first arrest. They charged him with accosting Mrs. Anna Jensen, of No. 41 Bennington street, East Boston, and asking her to ride with him in his automobile. The policewomen said they "spotted" him the second time he was pressing his attentions on Mrs. Jensen. Judge Stearns imposed a fine of $15 after Tigar had admitted that he had asked Mrs. Jensen to take a ride, and Tigar appealed.

"There'll be no flirting on the Beach this Summer if we can prevent it," declares Mrs. Sughrue.

TRUCK AND BRIDGE FALL INTO RIVER

Reading, June 3.—Traffic on the Lawrence-North Reading-Salem turnpike will be stopped for about three months because of the collapse of the wooden bridge over the Ipswich River at North Reading. The structure fell with the sixteen-ton weight of a loaded automobile truck driven by Charles L. Matthews of New Bedford.

Matthews jumped to safety when he heard the bridge timbers cracking.

100 P. C. UNION LABOR BURIALS COMPULSORY

Jersey City, N. J., June 3.—People who shuffle this mortal coil in Hudson county, New Jersey, will have the satisfaction of going out under 100 per cent union auspices. Following the actions of the grave diggers, hearse and coach drivers, 240 embalmers have also decided to organize under union rules.

America Leads, 8 to 1, Over Canada in List of Murders

New York, June 3.—Murders are proportionately eight times more frequent in the United States than in Canada, Judge Marcus Kavanaugh of Chicago declared at the New York hearings of the law enforcement committee of the American Bar Association.

Judge Kavanaugh said in Canada there were only thirteen murders a year for every million population. In the United States there are about a hundred.

By way of illustration, he told the story of a gamblers' quarrel across the border.

"Just wait till I catch you in the United States, and I'll shoot your head off," was the threat of one.

SHOT HEARD AS COURTNEY DIED

Continued From First Page.

was Mr. Courtney. I had a good look at him."

OLD COMRADE FINDS BODY.

Courtney was formerly assistant baseball coach at Boston College.

Previously he played football at Yale, Notre and Lehigh. He was a captain in France during the war, in the aviation branch of the service.

His body was found at five o'clock Friday morning, strangely enough, by Vernon L. Godfrey, a comrade of the dead captain's in France. It was decapitated and scattered in blood.

"When I saw it on the station platform Friday morning," said Miss Osborne, I immediately recalled the strange sounds I had heard the night before, the faraway shot that rang out so clearly in the still night air.

"My mother had told me the night before of the fine looking man she had seen acting strangely with a man and woman. I, of course, connected the two events with the tragedy.

Late today an inquest into Courtney's death was held at Westport by Coroner John J. Phelan.

Mrs. Osborne's story of seeing the dead man in a discussion with a man and woman, is partial evidence of the report that the revenue official was last seen in an argument with a group of foreigners at the railroad station.

Police say he might have left a number of persons in the station waiting room to discuss something with the man and woman on the platform. Returning to the waiting room what precipitated the murder may have taken place.

At today's inquest it was expected to be positively established whether Courtney came to his death by accident or was murdered.

BODY IS SENT HOME.

Deputy sheriffs say the body was too badly mangled to tell whether the officer had been slain.

A search was continued for the effects of the dead inspector, especially for the Elks charm which he wore, a gift from one of the colleges where he coached football. Many papers were found on the tracks, most of which were blood-spattered.

SCHIFF REFUSES TO GIVE STEEL DOCUMENTS

New York, June 3.—Mortimer L. Schiff of Kuhn, Loeb & Company today declined to produce documents relating to the Republic-Midvale-Inland Steel merger, which the Lockwood legislative committee ordered him to turn over to them.

His refusal was based on a claim that the papers were private documents which the committee had no power to acquire.

When Mr. Schiff sought to qualify this refusal by saying he would consult counsel about the advisability of complying with the request, Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, asked if he would produce the papers if directed to do so by the committee chairman.

"I won't decline, and I won't say yes," was the reply.

In negotiating the merger, the witness declared, he had not consulted with J. P. Morgan, or made any inquiries whether the merger would be agreeable to him or to the United States Steel Corporation.

BELIEVE DANGER OF RACE RIOT IN TEXAS PASSED

Mexia, Texas, June 3 (By the Associated Press).—The situation in Freestone County following shooting of two negroes in a gun fight with officers and subsequent reports of possible race riots was so quiet early today that peace officers from Mexia returned home. Officers were on the roads leading into the district where riots were feared and were attempting to discourage men from other counties entering. They also were guarding the house where the shooting occurred, and in which there were supposed to be a few negroes.

CHARGES SON BEAT HIM WITH STOVE LIFTER

William Duggan, 69 years old, a Boston Elevated machinist living at No. 10 Draper street, Dorchester, retired after engaging in a dispute with his wife. He woke up bleeding from a dozen scalp wounds and a figure bent over him thumping him with a stove lifter. In night clothes he fled to the police station, followed by a crowd. He was taken to City Hospital, where he will be confined for several days. "It was my 15 year-old son Jimmy," he told the police.

SCORES KU KLUX KLAN BEFORE WORCESTER ELKS

Worcester, June 3.—Dr. Thomas J. Barrett, well known Worcester banker, and formerly candidate for Mayor, denounced the Ku Klux Klan and its methods at a meeting of Elks. Speaking of the Klansman who spoke at the Exchange Club last week, he said: "The Klansman entered the building by the cellar and departed in the same way—just like a rat." The Elks warmly applauded the speakers' attitude on the Klan.

HARVARD GRADUATION TO BE HELD OUTDOORS

The Harvard commencement exercises will be held outdoors this year, in the Sever Quadrangle, instead of in Sander Theatre as in former years, according to an announcement made at the University. This change has been made in order to provide additional seats for the families of students in the graduating classes. The seating capacity of the quadrangle will be about twice that of the theatre.

WIFE DEAD, SHOE OFFICIAL TRIES TO KILL SELF

Walter Morton of Haverhill Battles Police for Possession of Gun

Haverhill, June 3.—When Walter Morton, shoe official and society man, found his wife dead on the floor of the Morton home today, he fought police for three hours in an endeavor to commit suicide.

"I have nothing to live for," he cried over and over, "Christine dead. My God!"

At police headquarters he begged patrolmen to give him a revolver to end his life. Finally he staggered to Patrolman Cyrus Bruce, slipped an arm over the officer's shoulder and after talking in a voice racked with sobs, suddenly attempted to snatch Bruce's revolver from a holster strapped at his waist. He was frustrated.

Mrs. Morton died from natural causes. She had been a sufferer from acute indigestion.

As Christine Goodwin, she was prominent in society before her marriage.

Morton found her body in the hall off the bathroom of their home at No. 17 Summer street. She usually sat up to greet him.

His frenzied screams attracted Patrolman Gerald Fitzgerald, who summoned help from police headquarters. Fitzgerald had to fight Morton until help arrived.

Morton is connected with the firm of Emery & Marshall, shoe manufacturers.

His father is superintendent of Mount Hope Cemetery in Forest Hills.

Mrs. Morton was twenty-eight years old.

Beside the woman and on top of a book "Tuvia," which was opened to a chapter headed "The Hall of Doom," lay the woman's death note, written in her own handwriting. It read:

"The mind has a thousand eyes,
"And the heart but one;
"Yet the light of a whole life dies
"When love is done."

On the page to which the book was opened was the picture of a beautiful woman standing beside the body of a slain man, a blood-dripping dagger poised in her hand.

DECISION RESERVED ON GOULD'S APPEAL

New York, June 3.—The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court reserved decision on an appeal of Frank Jay Gould from an order denying him a verified reply to which he has interposed to Edith Kelly Gould's suit for $160,000.

Edith K. Gould

Mrs. Gould, divorced by the defendant in France, has endeavored to have a suit brought by her against Mr. Gould for a divorce here. She seeks compensation for money expended for board, maintenance, clothing and other necessities.

The defenses, to which no verified reply has been served, relate to the charge upon which the Paris divorce was based.

TWO MORE CRIMINAL COURT SESSIONS SOON

In an effort to clear the congested docket of the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court, District Attorney O'Brien arranged with Chief Justice Walter Perley Hall today for two additional sessions, the first to open June 12 and the second June 19. Thereafter there will be five additional sessions at work five days a week, three extra sessions already having been established. It is expected that by July 1 ten murder trials and five cases involving stock frauds will have been cleared from the docket in addition to a large number of minor criminal cases.

WIFE'S PLEA WINS HIS RELEASE

The wife of Charles Bell of Thorndike street appealed to District Attorney O'Brien today for the release of her husband, who had been imprisoned in the Charles Street Jail in default of $2,500 bail on a charge of conspiracy of an automobile and breaking and entering.

He told the District Attorney that her husband always provided well for her and their two children, but that since his arrest and imprisonment she and the youngsters are in need of food. Mr. O'Brien went before Judge Keating, who offered to release Bell on $500 bail and take the accusation on probation officer. Bell was freed and fifteen minutes after he left the jail was at work.

Gas Blows Out; He Dies

New York, June 3.—George Searle, sixty-nine, was found dead yesterday in his room in Brooklyn as the result of inhaling gas after the wind blew out the flame.

BOXFORD FARMERS ANGRY AS GIRL'S MADMAN STORY PROVES HOAX

"BANDITS" CHUMS OF VICTIM

But Jennie Doucette Sticks to Her Wild Yarn Despite Wrath of Posse

West Boxford, June 3.—The madman of Boxford Woods will retire with the Ghost of Antigonish, a Boaz.

Fifty farmers who dropped rakes and hoes to hunt him with shotguns, for alleged attacks on little Jennie Doucette, returned to their neglected crops today, and talked it over with the recalcitrant weeds.

They're peeved, these farmers.

In fact, all Boxford is peeved.

Jennie, they say, has been joshing, and joshing in the spring of the year is no pastime for a busy farmer.

When the seventeen-year-old high school miss told of a ferocious attack upon her on the porch of her home a few days ago, in which she was beaten with an electric light bulb and blinded with pepper, she immediately unboxed Boxford.

"It was a madman," she cried. "It is his third attack upon me. Why, oh why, does he single me out?"

BOXFORD IS WRATHFUL.

Wrathful Boxford folks and farmers for miles about formed a shotgun posse and started combing the undergrowth for the madman of Boxford woods.

"We'll get him dead or alive," was their joint oath, taken movie fashion, with upraised arms.

Then they entered the woods.

They "exited" early today, tired and hungry and thoroughly "bilin'" with anger, when they learned that State police had discovered romantic Jennie was, sans scratch, lolling rosy-cheeked in bed.

Jennie should write fiction, say the police.

Here is what they allege to have discovered.

That one of the two famous "bandit" notes was written by a schoolboy chum as a joke; that the other shows remarkable similarity to Jennie's own penmanship.

THOSE BANDIT NOTES.

The notes read:

"NOTICE:

"The Bandit will get that gal in a fue days (signed) Bandit."

And— "Leave $200 under the board by the fence at 7:30 tonight, or, by God, you won't see sunrise. (Signed) Bandit."

The latter note was found by Jennie herself, curiously enough, say police.

It caused Father Doucette to miss his evening newspaper that night and almost catch his death o' cold hanging around the board at the fence in the wet grass with a shotgun. Every leaf rustle had a bandit sound to it, but no bandit showed up.

Jennie received an American reporter in her boudoir today with the languid grace of a queen of the films about to sail for foreign conquests.

WHAT CAN A GIRL DO?

"I know the police doubt me," she said, with a sigh that pictured her pitted alone against a suspicious world. But di mi, what is one to do when one's attacked?

"It's just perfectly horrid to have your home haunted with a broken light bulb by a madman.

"What might my fate have been but for my brave collie."

This Is the Time To Rent Rooms

If you have a pleasant room to rent, this is the month to get a good tenant for it. If it's satisfactory now it is sure to please in all the other seasons.

Just make up your mind that "you'll advertise it among the "Furnished Rooms" ads in the classified section of The American, which is read every day by discriminating men and women—by those who appreciate good surroundings and who will make the very best kind of roomers. Act now

Get up an ad describing what you have and then order it in for Sunday and Monday. That will make assurance doubly sure.

Boston American

Boston's Want Ad Directory Read for Profit—Use for Results

ACCUSED ARMY MAN AND HIS WIFE

While Major Malcolm Wheeler Nicholson faces a court-martial at Camp Dix after writing a letter to President Harding, declaring Prussianism exists in the American army, his wife is in Boston hospital, awaiting the coming of a "little stranger."

STORK HOVERS AS OFFICER IS TRIED

The beautiful wife of Major Malcolm Wheeler Nicholson today is in a Boston hospital about to be crowned with motherhood, while her husband faces court-martial in another State.

He pleaded to be given a leave of absence, but army officers refused his request. He wired the Secretary of War, but received no reply.

Major Nicholson went on trial before a court-martial at Camp Dix, N. J.

The major, while facing charges involving his veracity and efficiency wrote a letter to the President charging that the army was "Prussianized."

Today he stood before members of a court-martial, but his thoughts were back in Boston. Here his fine, baby is expected and only a father who has been forced to be absent when the event occurred can understand the agony of the army officer's mind.

Following refusal of General Bullard, commander of the second corps area refused to extend to Major Nicholson a leave of absence on the eve of his court-martial, he wired the following telegram to Secretary of War Weeks:

"The military authorities at Governor's Island have refused to let me go to my wife, seriously ill at Boston. Their excuse is that my trial by court-martial would be delayed. I have been kept hanging around Camp Dix, off and on, for a year doing nothing, waiting for the War Department to take some action.

"The letter to the President, charging 'Prussianism' in the regular army was written by me months ago. The military authorities have deliberately delayed taking action against me, hoping the public interest would die down.

"I am willing and anxious to appear before a court-martial. My appearance will result in some disclosures that I hope will result in the reform of medieval conditions in the army.

"My protest is against being forced before the court at this particular time. If the months of deliberate delay upon the part of the military authorities have not invalidated this case, certainly a few days that I request will not.

"To assume the responsibility for denying an officer permission to be with his wife when she is fearing the hazard of childbirth is a serious action, only justified by a condition of a war or of public danger. As neither of these conditions exist, I regularly request that this leave of absence be granted at once by telegraph."

"A Dog" Tail Can't Commit Perjury. Read How Much-Wanted Puddy's Master Was Found. Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser Adv.

TALKED OUT OF WEDDING, SAYS GIRL OF 19

It's going to be a position with a Boston firm instead of wedding bells for pretty Miss Jessie Manley of 265 Pond avenue, Brookline, a member of the senior class at the Brookline High School.

"My mother and the family have talked me out of marrying for the present, at least," said Miss Manley today. A month ago she filed marriage intentions at City Hall with Peter DeVin, twenty-one years old, who is employed at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

"Never having been married before," laughed Miss Manley, "I never thought of a birth certificate. Of course the clerk said I'd have to have one.

"I came home then and mother began to talk to me. I'm nineteen but the family seemed to think that was pretty young for a girl to marry.

"After all, I guess any young girl had better listen to her mother before she decides to get married.

"Peter felt terribly, of course. And he has felt even worse over all those stories that we are not speaking any more.

"I called him up today just to warn him not to take all the stuff about our not speaking too seriously.

"No, Peter and I haven't quarrelled, but we're just not going to be married. Since the folks have talked to me so much, I don't think I could marry him anyway.

"Families are funny things, aren't they?"

Miss Manley said that she had been engaged as stenographer by a Boston firm and would begin work two days after graduation.

"The society woman who says every girl should work awhile is right. I can do a lot of thinking about marriage while I'M working."

JAILED WIDOW DIES OF POISON TAKEN IN CELL

New Haven, Ct., June 3.—Mrs. Julia Griffin, a widow, forty years old, who was sentenced to 120 days here recently, died in Grace Hospital of an overdose of veronal taken while confined in jail. Mrs. Griffin was arrested here charged with passing worthless checks.

ROMANCE HURT BY FAMILY GOLD, SAYS OSER

Chicago, June 3.—The court fight against Mathilde McCormick's marriage to Max Oser ended in less than two minutes' proceedings in Probate Court today. Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, the girl's mother, withdrew her petition for a restraining order to prevent Mathilde's marriage to the Swiss. ....

Zurich, Switzerland, June 3.—"It's a damnable lie. I am the innocent victim of a family dispute," with these words, Max Oser, the Swiss riding master, answered the allegations of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick that he is a fortune hunter and is making love to Mathilde McCormick with an eye on the Rockefeller millions.

"I would have America know," he continued, "that my family is one of the oldest in Europe. We may not be as rich as the Rockefellers in money, but it is upon our traditions that our price is built. I refute this sordid suggestion of commercialism.

"I proceed Mathilde because I love her and she accepted me because she loved me. Her fortune instead of being the incentive has been a drawback and nobody would be more glad than I if Miss McCormick should suddenly be relieved of the weight of gold which is crushing her.

"Whatever Mrs. McCormick or the American courts may do, my heart and my conscience alone shall dictate my course."

RUSSIA TO STAND PAT AT PARLEY

By International News Service.

Moscow, June 2 (via London, June 3).—Russia will not go beyond the concessions offered to the allied powers at Genoa during the international conference at The Hague on June 15 for study of the Russian situation, it was announced at the Foreign Office.

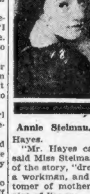
"It appears The Hague meeting will begin under more favorable circumstances than the Genoa meeting and does not appear to believe it will be successful," said the statement.

"But Russia will not make any concessions beyond those contained in the memorandum to the powers at Genoa on May 11, despite any objections from the United States. Whether Russia will grant commercial rights in Siberia for an international loan depends on the conditions and the position of the United States, which is just now very ambiguous.

"There is a feeling of surprise over the indifference of the United States to the Japanese policy in the Far East, especially regarding Japanese encroachments in Siberia. This is leading to the belief that the United States has a secret agreement with Japan, which America guarantees Japan complete freedom of action in Siberia and China."

SCHOOL GIRL TO FACE COURT AS BOOTLEGGER

Worcester, June 3.—Sixteen-year-old Annie Stelman, youngest alleged bootlegger in the country and a freshman year student at the Commercial High School, will appear in the juvenile session of the district court here Tuesday to answer a charge of keeping liquor illegally.



Annie Stelman.

She is charged with having sold a pint of "hooch" at her home, No. 15 Gold street, to Dry Enforcement Officer Hayes.

"Mr. Hayes came to the house," said Miss Stelman in telling her side of the story, "dressed in overalls like a workman, and said he was a carpenter of mother's. He demanded a pint of liquor.

"I was busy with my school home work and told him I could not sell it to him. Several times I told him this, but he insisted and I got afraid and gave him some liquor. He gave me a $2 bill, but I refused to take it and he threw it on the floor and then arrested me."

"My husband drinks a lot," said Mrs. Stelman, mother of the girl, explaining how there happened to be liquor in the house.

2,000 TOO MANY PETTY OFFICERS IN THE NAVY

There are more than 2,000 too many chief petty officers in the United States Navy, according to the Bureau of Navigation, which has sent word to the Charlestown Navy Yard that there must be a radical reduction, for, if it is allowed to continue, there must be reductions in other ratings, which the department does not desire. The transfer to the Naval Reserve fleet of a number of the petty officers is recommended.

DRYS SEIZE RICH MAN'S YACHT IN GUN DUEL

New York, June 3. (By International News Service).—Following a revolver battle in which a score of shots were exchanged, the $100,000 private yacht Ripple, owned by a millionaire now in Florida, was seized by prohibition enforcement agents off the foot of Clinton street, Brooklyn, early today.

It is alleged that 200 cases of rye whiskey were found on board. Recently, it was reported that the Ripple had sailed from Cuba with 2,000 cases of rye whiskey.

The yacht was "captured" by seven prohibition enforcement agents under John S. Parson. They had secured a tip several days ago that a vessel loaded with whiskey was anchored off this harbor awaiting a favorable opportunity to land. The whiskey cargo was valued at $150,000.

Members of the crew told the enforcement agents that the yacht came from the Bahama Islands. They said they had been held up by "booze pirates" enroute north, and robbed of about one-half their original load of intoxicants.

GIRL RETURNS TO FOSTER MOTHER

Providence, June 3.—Mary Rita Van Leuven, seven-year-old adopted daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Van Leuven, No. 89 Eagle street, who was kidnaped on May 24 by her mother, Mrs. William Payne, of South Manchester, is back in the Van Leuven home today.

The child was returned by Attorney William S. Hyde, counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Payne, following the arraignment of his clients in the South Manchester District Court, on a charge of abduction. After listening to the evidence Attorney Hyde learned his clients that they have no legal right to the little girl and insisted upon returning the child to Mrs. Van Leuven.

John Muirhead, brother of Mrs. Payne, was also charged with abduction. All three were held for trial next week.

Mrs. Payne is held to have relinquished her legal right to the girl three years ago when Mary was adopted by Mrs. Van Lueven. In spite of that on May 24, when the girl was on her way to school, Mrs. Payne is alleged to have taken her into an auto truck and to have driven to South Manchester. There she is alleged to have refused to surrender the child.

MRS. MARY V. TERHUNE DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, June 3.—Mrs. Mary Virginia Terhune, who wrote under the name of "Marion Harland," is dead at her home here after a short illness. Although she wrote a number of novels, she was perhaps best known as the author of numerous cookbooks and volumes on etiquette. She was a native of Virginia. She was the mother of Christine Terhune Herrick, with whom she collaborated in "The National Cookbook"; Virginia Terhune Vandewater, with whom she collaborated in "Everyday Etiquette," and Albert Payson Terhune, the writer.

PREPARE "BEECHWOOD" FOR ASTORS' COMING

Newport, R. I., June 3.—William Vincent Astor, who has gone to Europe to return with Mrs. Astor, will shortly afterwards come to Newport and remain at "Beechwood" villa for most of the Summer. The place is being groomed down to the last word of orderliness and the lawns shaved almost daily. It is one of the jobs of the head gardener to fetch in every morning flowers for the various rooms, but Mrs. Astor's boudoir usually receives a large bunch of American beauties.

DISARMAMENT CLOSES NEWPORT SUB-OFFICE

Newport, R. I., June 3.—The closing of the sub-office here of the Engineers Corps is directly chargeable to disarmament. Senator Gerry and Congressman Gerry both write to the effect that, since there is to be no appropriation for fortifications the coming year, the decision to close here is final, and there can be no reversal. The small amount of business carried on will be at Fort Adams after July 1.

MEDFORD GIRL BRIDE OF OVERSEAS VETERAN

Kittery, Me., June 3.—An outdoor wedding at Twin Pines, the Summer home of Mrs. Herbert C. Thomas of Medford, Mass., united Miss Emilie Thomas to Henry L. Vrooman, son of J. L. Vrooman of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Graham. Miss Alma A. Thomas of Medford was maid of honor. Mr. Vrooman is an overseas veteran. The newly wedded pair will live in New York.

GIRL STAR WITNESS IN BOOTLEG TRAGEDY

MISS BERNICE LAW

Sweetheart of Richard J. Rowland, one of two Kingston Inn proprietors facing trial Monday in Plymouth for alleged murder of Edward C. Cardinal.

OPEN CARDINAL DEATH TRIAL ON MONDAY

Plymouth, June 3.—Richard J. Rowland and James W. Wickham, alleged murderers of Edward C. Cardinal, Methuen chauffeur, shot to death last Winter in the garage of the Kingston Inn, will go on trial here Monday.

The trial promises to reveal a rum-running plot, booze parties at the inn, where beautiful women drank until maudlin, and a death-bed statement of the murdered man kept guarded by officials since Cardinal died.

Testifying will be three young women, two for the government. Upon their testimony, it is said, will largely hang the fate of the men who were proprietors of the famous inn. Mrs. Bernice Law, twenty-two years old, moving picture actress and shoe model, who was Rowland's sweetheart, will repeat testimony given at the preliminary hearing in December, which caused a sensation.

She admitted to frequently visiting Rowland at the inn and will testify on his behalf. Against her will be two comely nurses, Misses Stewart and Hurt, who heard Cardinal's deathbed statement. What that statement was has never been revealed.

Cardinal was shot in the garage of the inn after it is said he arrived with a load of liquor for the hotel in December.

Attorneys for the accused men are John P. Feeney and John P. Vahey.

They have filed a motion to have the defendants granted separate trials.

FILM STAR'S EX-MATE DENIES HE IS TO WED

New York, June 3.—James L. Crane, whom Alice Brady divorced a few weeks ago, son of the Rev. Dr. Frank Crane, denied a story recently published that he was to marry Blythe Daly, daughter of Mrs. Frank Craven and her divorced husband, Arnold Daly, the actor.

James L. Crane

HUNGARIANS SHY AT U. S. INDIAN MONEY

Budapest, June 2. — American Minister Brentano has warned the Hungarian public against tolerating the practice of money changers who are refusing to accept or discounting American banknotes of the buffalo and Indian head issues. The brokers' prejudice is based on the theory that, since the Indians and buffaloes are virtually extinct, the banknotes must be obsolete.

POLICEMAN IS INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Patrolman Edmund J. Burke of the Back Bay station was slightly injured today when an automobile in which he had accepted a "lift" while he was in uniform and on duty crushed into a tree opposite the Engineers' Club at Arlington street and Commonwealth avenue.

The policeman admits he did not report the accident at once, and did not tell his superiors he had broken rules by riding while on duty.

The auto was wrecked. The two obliging strangers who were in it, and who gave Patrolman Burke a ride along his beat, disappeared.

Burke told a Boston American reporter the obliging strangers picked him up on Commonwealth avenue as he was hastening toward his box at Beacon and Charles streets.

As they approached the Engineers' Club, a machine standing out from the curb caused the driver of the machine in which the policeman was riding to swing wide to avoid hitting it.

"The wet and oily condition of the streets did the rest," said Burke. "We crashed into the tree. Speed had nothing to do with it. We were not going faster than five miles an hour."

If Burke did not report the accident, somebody else did, for Sergeant Shea of the Back Bay station was shortly on the scene, inspecting the wreck. The machine bears the Massachusetts number 214,044.

CONNECTICUT STUDENT HEADS 'CAULDRON' STAFF

Edward J. Perry of Putnam, Ct., has been selected by the juniors at the School of Engineering of Northeastern University to head the Cauldron 1923 staff. "The Cauldron" is the college year book. Perry has been connected with the various literary activities of the college since his freshman year, and has served as associate editor on the college weekly newspaper.

9-YEAR-OLD BOY HELD FOR MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

Portland, Ind., June 3.—Robert Silvers, nine years old, is held on a charge of first degree murder here today as the result of the fatal stabbing of nine-year-old Bernard Teters. The lads are alleged to have quarreled over a baseball glove. Following the quarrel the Silvers boy obtained a kitchen knife and stabbed his playmate, the police said.

"FEMALE BLUEBEARD" GUILTY OF MURDER

Shelbyville, Ind., June 3 (By International News Service).—Mrs. Clara Carl, branded a "feminine Bluebeard," today was found guilty of murder in the second degree for poisoning her second husband, Frank Carl. The verdict carried with it a recommendation of life imprisonment.

STRIKE OF FIVE MILLION MEN LOOMS UP

By International News Service.

Washington, June 3.—The spectre of a combination railroad and miners' strike, involving close to 5,000,000 men and constituting the greatest industrial tie-up in the history of the country, began to take form in Washington today. Even though not yet materialized the possibilities of the situation are such as to cause administration leaders distinct uneasiness.

Railroad leaders in the capital agree that September would be the best time to stage the transportation tie-up if the men decide to strike.

Daily reports from railroad centres throughout the country received at labor headquarters indicate the men are "straining at the leash" and that they intend to quit work as a protest against wage reductions even if recognized chiefs of their brotherhoods and unions do not think a strike should be called.

STRIKE BALLOT READY.

The leaders, however, are fully aware of this situation and there is expected to be no delay in formally ordering the men out after wishes are officially made a matter of record through strike ballots.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen at its last convention prepared strike ballots to be sent broadcast to members whenever a wage cut was ordered.

September is being looked upon as the best month for the rail tie-up on the hypothesis that the strike of 500,000 bituminous coal miners will be over by that time. Whenever the miners do go back to work there will be a rush of coal shipments and if this rush comes in september the railroads will have to cope with it at a time when they also will be called upon to haul millions of bushels of grain to markets.

$25,000,000 DAILY.

Because a national railroad strike is highly expensive, costing in the neighborhood of $25,000,000 a day, it will have to be of short duration. If the miners do not go back, however, the railroaders are agreeable to a combination strike that would be just as effective.

In view of the excessive cost of a railroad strike it may not be possible for the railroad workers to go out for more than a week. For this reason, labor chiefs here think that the strike to be most effective should be called simultaneously throughout the country.

Reductions in wages have not yet been ordered by the Railroad Labor Board for the "Big Four" transportation brotherhoods, but such information here is that the wages of the engineers, firemen, etc., will be slashed.

Plan Injunction to Halt Rail Wage Cut

Cincinnati, June 3.—Possibility of the use of a writ of injunction in an effort to hold up the wage reductions decreed by the Railroad Labor Board, will be one of the subjects discussed at the conference to be held by executives of railroad brotherhoods and organizations in Cincinnati next week, it was reported in local railroad labor circles.

Should it be the opinion of legal advisers of the brotherhoods that there are ground for defeating such a proceeding it would be an alternative to a strike vote, it was said.

Railroad men said that if the Pennsylvania railroad could hold up even the announcement of the decision of the board by an appeal to the courts, as happened in the case involving the legality of a ballot for the election of a workers committee to confer on rules and working conditions, then it was declared the same would hold in any activity of the board.

GLAND CASE PATIENT FOUND IN CALIFORNIA

Atlantic City, N. J., June 3.—Irving Bacon, a newspaper writer, who attracted attention by undergoing a gland renewal operation in New York last Winter, and disappeared several months afterward while residing here, is now a private patient in California, it was asserted by Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the surgeon who operated on him.

Irving Bacon

SETBACK FOR FELSCH IN COMISKEY SUIT

Milwaukee, Wis., June 3.—Judge John Gregory in Circuit Court today denied the motion of attorneys for Oscar (Happy) Felsch, outlawed baseball player, to have Charles Comiskey, (owner of the Chicago White Sox, and his son, Louis, appear in Milwaukee under the discovered statute for examination in connection with a suit in which Felsch seeks back pay, bonus and damages resulting from his expulsion from organized baseball.

AMERICAN'S 'L' BILL ENDORSED BY EXPERT

Declaring that municipal ownership of street railways at its worst was better than private ownership at its best, Raymond P. Delano, Boston lawyer and student of transportation and realty values, today endorsed the Boston American's bills for immediate public ownership of the Boston Elevated system as the quickest and surest means to obtain a five-cent fare.

"I believe the Boston American's program to take by eminent domain is the only solution of the street railway problem," he said, "and if a settlement can be made with capital, and if those working on the Elevated systems will co-operate, proper transportation for a five-cent fare for the people of Boston on a municipally-owned railway will be realized."

"A five-cent car fare for a ride within the municipal limits is a reasonable and fair amount to pay for a public utility.

"We have abolished the toll bridges and now travel over municipally-owned and operated bridges. The old and sometimes corrupt private water companies which at times sold impure water at exorbitant rates to the citizens have been supplanted by our publicly-owned and efficiently-operated Metropolitan water system.

"The time has now arrived when the public have come to recognize street railway service as a public utility. Although the people have paid dearly for the promoting, plundering, operating and rehabilitating stages in the past, they will no longer pay private capital and dividend to control and operate what really belongs to them.

"TRUSTEES A SUCCESS.

"They are willing to pay the cost of the service. The history of the street railways of this country shows that municipal ownership at its worst has turned out to be better than private exploitation at its best. In Boston the experiment of public operation by public trustees has proved a success.

"These trustees are not responsible, because the bill provided for guarantees dividends; this vicious clause was put in by cunning, designing, unpatriotic, banking parasites; it is un-American and unconscionable, and if allowed to continue as a policy would wreck our government and lead to revolution.

"An American citizen will not act the part of serfs, and allow to be taken from us a part of what we have produced from the soil, to be taken by the lords and their courts as a bounty on the public street franchise that they have taken from us.

"It is apparent that any reduction to a five-cent fare must carry with it municipal ownership and the right of eminent domain wisely provided for in the so-called 1918 act gives us the chance to take the Elevated over and only have to pay a fair price therefore.

"The Elevated road is capitalized in round figures for $100,000,000. In my opinion in 1918, when it was bankrupt and should have been sold under the hammer, it was worth $40,000,000 and has now been rehabilitated to about $75,000,000, and if purchased for about this figure with municipal bonds, issued to pay for it, would draw 4½ per cent. interest, or we could save over $2,000,000 on interest charges alone.

SQUEEZE WATER OUT.

"I believe that the present operation of the system by public trustees should be continued, but all of the parties in interest, if they expect a five-cent fare, must do their part and contribute a fair share to make it possible; that is, that the public must be satisfied with fewer transfer privileges, and must increase materially their riding in the street cars.

"The water must be squeezed out of the capital and the stockholders, who would allow a wrecking crew to rob the road rather than operate it as a railway, must stand their share.

"Labor must contribute its share, and the down-town business interest and large property owners in the retail district that used their money through committees and organizations to create a subway system so that it would deliver the buying public into the limited area, and to their doors, therefore are risking themselves, must help pay the cost of this system which they have benefited from."

Mr. Delano made a study of street railway conditions as a member of a special committee of the United Improvement Association. He was president of the Dorchester Board of Trade for two years, secretary of the Real Estate Brokers' Association of Dorchester and was chairman of a special committee on electric lights rates for the United Board of Trade.

"Another thing that we should look to is that the valuation in the so-called 1918 act, which provides for public operation, should continue and only be cancelled by the people's act, and shall not be misconstrued by propaganda, either by the banking interests or by the people, as it may be that the old financial sharks would like to so become and camouflage the issue that they may work out some new corporation or holding company which would seek to take over the merged Elevated and West End systems, and add to it some of the junk of the Eastern Massachusetts street railways.

PRISONER REVEALS WARD MURDER PLOT

JAMES J. CUNNINGHAM

WARD'S WIFE AND FATHER TO FACE GRAND JURY

Continued From First Page.

tectives, however, shifted their search and indicated that before many hours the real Rogers, "Pugg" and "Jackson" would be seized.

What is considered one of the most important developments in the case thus far was the statement by Cunningham that Ward was getting money out of his father, George S. Ward, millionaire baker, by telling his father that blackmailers were threatening to make public certain stories about Ward, Sr.

Although Cunningham admits he cannot prove this story about the elder Ward, officials are inclined to put considerable credence in his story.

Authorities are particular anxious to find "Joe Jackson," who, Cunningham says, was shot in Ward's home at the same time Peters was slain. If Jackson can be found, it is pointed out, Ward's story of how he slew Peters in a roadside duel may be disproved.

"Jimmy the Rat's" final value in the astounding case will depend largely upon the verifiable allegations made in an anonymous letter received by the American, Monday, May 29. This letter told a story of the killing of Clarence Peters by Walter S. Ward.

James J. Cunningham himself wrote this letter. He made the admission seventy-two hours after he had been placed under surveillance by the public into the limited area, and to their doors, therefore are risking themselves, must help pay the cost of this system which they have benefited from."

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"Cunningham also told me then that he was checking Ward's bets, and every time he bet his money was "smart." This was strange, as these people were wire tappers as well as blackmailers. Well, to make a long story short, after four months Cunningham secured enough evidence to convince him that——was himself one of the outfit, whether by design or compulsion, I cannot say. This information was submitted to the clients two years ago.

"After breaking the case, Cunningham called in government men, but was called off the prosecution although the government participated in the last ends of the investigation

AFTER HIS OWN FATHER.

"After the case I asked Cunningham what <——— object was, as he seemed to have plenty of money and I could not see why he should blackmail for financial reasons, Cunningham would not tell me then, but afterwards dropped hints that ——— was after his own father.

"About two months ago Cunningham came back to New York, still broke and borrowed some money off me. He told me that he would return it as soon as he got a judgment against ———, who he was suing. He mentioned his attorney as being ——, but further than that I know nothing of the suit except that the bill of damages was for a large amount and part of the things I am telling you were mentioned as substantiation.

Cunningham told me that he was married again and was expecting his wife to give birth to a child soon. He would not tell me where he was living, as he seemed to have grown morbid and suspicious of everybody. It might be well to add that he has three times escaped violent death and each time was injured.

"DICK" IN WARD HOME.

"A month ago he came back again to see me and told me that his wife was very ill and he was desperate. He asked me if I remembered Ward, and when I told him I did, he said that he needed money so bad he was going to get Ward, but it would break Ward's father's heart when he did it.

"I asked for particulars and Cunningham told me that one of ———'s men was a stool pigeon and he told him that ——— was shaking his father down on the pretext that he himself was being shaken down by a gang that had information detrimental to the father.

"Cunningham wanted money enough to get a dictaphone and enough for expenses to convince you, this was two years ago. Ward was mixing with the gang we were investigating, the leading member of which is one of the leading operators on the turf.

ASKED TO SHADOW WARD.

"When he pointed out Ward to me, Cunningham said that he wanted me to shadow him, but I very carefully. Cunningham mentioned that Ward's connection with that gang mystified him, as he was well-to-do and did not seem to be in the confidence of the crooks and did not seem to be used for a sucker.

"Cunningham also told me then that he was checking Ward's bets, and every time he bet his money was "smart." This was strange, as these people were wire tappers as well as blackmailers. Well, to make a long story short, after four months Cunningham secured enough evidence to convince him that——was himself one of the outfit, whether by design or compulsion, I cannot say. This information was submitted to the clients two years ago.

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himself and get enough evidence to convince himself that this information was authentic and not a repetition of what I related. Cunningham the money and he went to work.

"He told me very little except that he had a 'dick' in the house, and was looking for Peters to arrive as his stool had sent for him.

ONE CROOK VS. ANOTHER.

"Cunningham told me that he had told his stool that ——— was trying to frame them on a charge, as ——'s father had become suspicious, and he was going to find out.

"He further said he told them that the best thing for them to do was to confront Ward in the house and tell Ward that they were wise, and scare him off by telling all they knew in front of Ward, and Cunningham would substantiate them. The old game of working one crook against another.

"Well, the night of the shooting, or rather, the day, Cunningham told me he had found out Ward's father was in Europe, but he had interested one of the attorneys, who, although skeptical, had agreed to listen in.

"I wrote Cunningham and the attorney to Mount Vernon, where they changed their clothes and then agreed to take a position that night with the car near Ward's home. They proceeded on by street car, as they were obliged to make an inconspicuous entrance.

TAKING AWAY WOUNDED MAN.

"At about 10 o'clock that night Cunningham approached my car supporting a collapsing figure of a man, or rather boy, who was shot twice, one bullet grazing his left temple and the other going through his right shoulder. Cunningham bundled him into the back seat and after examining him asked me to drive to Stamford, as he knew a doctor there. I hurried the car towards there and on the way asked him what had happened and why not go to a hospital.

"Cunningham said that the 'dick' was out of order and the attorney, after waiting five hours, became suspicious and started to leave. As they were leaving they were observed by a servant who advised that men were in the house.

BULLDOZED BY POLICE.

"Ward then shot Peters and the stool in a fit of passion, but when he recognized the attorney he shouted that these were the father's blackmailers. The attorney then accused Cunningham of ulterior motives, and to keep face with Ward said he suspected it and only agreed to the proposition to further Ward's interests. They then called the police and two coppers came up.

"They bulldozed Cunningham and told them to take the bodies away and they would let him go. Cunningham said he saw that the frame might go even worse, so agreed, but, finding Peters dead refused to budge him, but took the stool with him.

"On the way to Stamford we stopped at a town I think in Port Chester, and Cunningham got bandages and whiskey, which he used on the stool. The stool, was only shocked and weak, so we drove on. He was sitting up then. When we reached Stamford I left the car, and Cunningham walked the rest of the way with his charge. I left Cunningham, but Cunningham returned alone. In the meantime I got gas and we returned to New York.

GOT WRITTEN CONFESSION.

"I asked Cunningham what he intended to do, and he replied that he would wait till Ward's father returned, as the police were all for the son and wouldn't give him a chance. He said the attorney might say most anything and he was going to protect himself.

"He said that the doctor had told the stool that he might die and showed him to Cunningham, who, although skeptical, had agreed to listen in.

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"He said that the doctor had told the stool that he might die and showed him to Cunningham, who had written confession from him. The doctor was O. K., Cunningham claimed, and would see that the stool wouldn't get away.

"Just before we reached New York, Cunningham stopped and got a check cashed which he said the doctor gave him and paid me back part of what I had lent him.

"From that day to this I have not seen or heard from Cunningham with the exception of a telegram the week following, which read: 'Keep mouth shut and don't worry. Will need you soon. Plenty in it for you.' This was from a New York office.

ADVICE TO PROBERS.

"Cunningham is not an advertiser and is very clever. If you meet him you will find him clever and up to every trick in the game. Use any pretext you want to, but before you start riding. Also keep away from the money end as he probably is getting plenty. If you cultivate him on friendly basis he will be more apt to respond than by bulldozing. He don't scare and can read between the lines. However, if he won't talk advertise for me and I will force him, but for a thousand dollars. Murder has been committed, but remember my evidence is hearsay.

"Now I will follow your columns and when you want me advertise in the personals you will be entirely successful in your endeavors, I wish to be

"MARTIN O'HARE."

BODY OF SLAYER IS FOUND IN WATER

New Bedford, June 3.—The body of Valenty Saurley, the North Westport farmer wanted for the murder of one of his children and murderous assault upon his wife and three other little ones a week ago, was found floating in Wattupa Pond.

Saurley, after attacking his family with an ax, set fire to his home and disappeared. Mrs. Saurley dragged herself to a neighbor's home and summoned help, a fourteen-year-old boy rescued and carried out the four wounded children from the burning house.

One of the little ones died from her injuries and the mother and the other three children are still in a hospital in Fall River.

First reports were that Saurley had ended his own life and his body was consumed by the flames, but the police believed he had taken to the woods, which have been searched searched during the past week. The place where his body was found is but five minutes' walk from the scene of the crime.

NAVY BALLOON ONLY RACE ENTRY MISSING

Chicago, June 3 (By the Associated Press).—Lieutenant W. F. Reed of Pensacola, Fla., sole Navy entry in the National balloon race, which started at Milwaukee Wednesday, was the only one unaccounted for when dawn streaked the skies today. Determination of the three pilots to represent America in the international balloon races in Switzerland await only report from the Navy airman. It virtually has been assured that the American entries in the international race will include one Army pilot and one civilian—Major Oscar Westover of Washington, D. C., and H. E. Honeywell of St. Louis.

ENDS LIFE AFTER WIFE QUITS HIM

Lowell, June 3.—George S. Brown couldn't live without his young wife. They had separated and she had gone to Maine. He mourned her absence and left a letter. Today he went to his room in the home of his parents at No. 27 Gate avenue and shot himself dead through the heart with a rifle. He was twenty-nine years old.

IN SANITY PLEA FOR PRIEST IN DEATH CASE

Montreal, June 3.—Counsel for Father Adelard Delorme declared today that when their client was brought, to trial on the charge of killing his half-brother, Raoul Delorme, Ottawa college student, he would raise a plea of insanity. The opening of the trial has been set for June 9.

Rev. Adelard Delorme

The Grand Jury has returned an indictment charging Father Delorme with the killing. Father Delorme maintained silence when asked to plead to the charge.

Justice Monet refused to entertain a request for delay in arraigning Father Delorme, stating he was to be considered as a layman and not a priest, and was not entitled to any more consideration than any other individual facing a similar charge.

WILL DIRECT JOURNAL OF NORTHEASTERN U.

Members of the staff of the Northeastern Tech, the weekly publication of the School of Engineering, Northeastern University, have elected W. N. Parsons of Gloucester as editor-in-chief for the coming year. Others elected were: Editor, J. F. Pierce '23; associate editors, E. J. Perry '23, and W. C. White '23; business managers, F. Quilty '24, J. J. Somes '24; circulation department, J. H. Mahoney '24; manager Division A, C. W. Peterson '23; manager Division B, H. A. Buck '23, N. E. Tucker '25, H. Barker '25, C. N. A. Richards '25, S. D. Frazier '25; staff reporters, D. G. Jenks '24, G. H. Moseley '24, A. E. Whitehead '25, M. Grushky '24, M. H. Wright '24, J. B. Russell '24, J. E. Bissett '25, L. W. Wauch '25, E. Theriault '25; alumni correspondent, J. R. Leighton.

Telling Bedtime Tales to Thousands in New England

MISS EUNICE L. RANDALL

Every Tuesday and Thursday this young radio fan's rich and well modulated voice is heard by thousands as she tells the "bedtime story" for children from the Amrad Broadcasting station at Medford Hillside.

MATTAPOISETT GIRL IS 'RADIO MOTHER'

A mother to thousands of children rich and poor, young and old, scattered all over the length and breadth of New England.

That is what Miss Eunice L. Randall is twice every week.

At least she is a sort of "radio mother," for it is she who tells the bedtime story on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Amrad Broadcasting Station at Medford Hillside. And as radio is a young science, so is Miss Randall a young "radio mother."

She is also a radio fan of the deepest dye. If you chance to hear the call letters ICDP, you may know that it is Miss Randall calling from her home in Mattapoisett.

Miss Randall's regular work is that of draftsman in the experimental department of the factory. Her interest in radio, as well as her rich, well-modulated voice, made her especially fitted for the work of telling the bedtime stories.

Question Box for Radio Fans

Send in your radio difficulties. Address Radio Editor, Boston American No. 89 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

W. O. G., Manchester, N. H.—The wire you enclose is No. 26 gauge. I would not advise you to attempt to wind a radio-frequency transformer. Many of the greatest radio engineers in the country are more or less engaged on the problem of making these transformers, which is the reason why some will not work. You could use this wire for bank winding for coils, etc.

W. S. A., Revere—A one stage radio-frequency and two-stage audio-frequency amplifier should bring in Newark and Schenectady strong enough for a magnavox provided they are put up properly. It is possible that if you can get good radio-frequency transformers, a two-stage R. F. and a one-stage A. F. would result in less distortion.

E. W. W., Lowell—Your hook-up seems to be all right. The range of a crystal set varies considerably. It is probable that you are too far from WGI to pick it up with a crystal set in Summer, although you should be able to listen in in Winter.

C. E. H., Watertown—WAAJ is the Eastern Radio Institute on Boylston street, Boston. It is a less powerful station than Medford, which explains why you can get Medford and not WAAJ.

F. N. W., Boston—If you connect your lead-in to the middle of your antenna it will cut down considerably the amount of wire available for the antenna. Unless you have to double back on the lead-in, it is better to have it near the end.

MME. CALVERT RADIO STAR TONIGHT

Madame Calvert, soprano, and Alice Reese, contralto, will contribute to the radio program this evening from the Amrad Station at Medford Hillside.

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD HILLSIDE.

7:45—Final baseball scores and late news flashes, Boston American.

8:00—"Athletics," by Professor Clarence P. Houston, head of department of physical education, Tufts College. This is the 17th in the series of Tufts College Radio Lectures.

8:30—Alice Reese, contralto, accompanied by Gertrude Belcher. "The Nightingales of Lincoln's Inn," Oliver; "Expectancy," La Forge; "Spring," Hildach.

8:45—Madam Calvert, soprano, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Susan Ellis. Reading by Miss Mariam Gow. "Au Revoir, Good-Bye," Miss Gow. "Birds Are Singing," Thomas; "Call Me Back," Adgate, Madam Calvert. "Betty at the Baseball Game," Miss Gow. "Ritorna," Vincter, from "Aida," Madame Calvert. "The Highwayman," Miss Gow. Group of Home Songs: "Bonnie Sweet Bessie," "Annie Laurie," "The Last Rose of Summer," "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," Madame Calvert.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.

7:30 to 9:00—Baseball scores, bedtime story, "The Springfield Bridge," and crop reports. 8:00—Debate by Technical High School.

WJZ, NEWARK.

7:00—Bedtime story. 7:30—Talk on "Value of Permanent Records." 7:45—Fashion talk. 8:00—Concert by the Melbrook Country Club. 9:00 —The opera "Cavaleria Rusticana" will be given by the Bijou Opera Ensemble.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

4:00—Popular concert. 8:00—The Scout Oath and Law." 9:00—Concert.

SUNDAY

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD HILLSIDE.

8:00—Radio church service, conducted by Rev. Robert Allen Singer, West Somerville Unitarian Church. Sermon, "The Gospel of Deliberate Cheer." Assisted by members of the church choir, Arthur Olsen, tenor; Aaron Noyes, tenor; Katherine Ball, soprano; Matilda Goldstone, soprano; Phyllis Brownyer Packard, alto; Rose Packard, alto; Robert Brownell, bass; Robert Singsen, bass; Rodney Whittemore, bass. Selections: "O, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," Nevin; "Oh, Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works." Barnby; "Send Out Thy Light," Gounod. Accompanied by Mr. Lusard.

8:30—"—The Newsboy in the Church," Master Lewis Newman, President Roosevelt Newsboys' Association. Arranged by Ethel Hinton and Edwin Keevin.

8:45—Solos by John Donahue, boy soprano soloist, St. Mark's Church, Dorchester; Selections: "Salve Regina" in Latin, Webber; "Sleep Little Baby of Mine," Denne. Choirmaster L. J. Whalen, accompanist.

9:00—Norman Hackett, of George Cohan's "Broadway Jones," in Shakespearean readings.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.

8:00—Rev. Garret V. Stryker, secretary of the American International College. Musical program by student chorus from college.

WJZ, NEWARK.

8:00—Station Army services. 4:00.—Recital by William Versteeg, violin 'cello. 5:00—Literary vespers. 6:30—Readings and records from the Bubble Book. 8:45—Sandman's stories. 7:00.—Children's stories. 7:30.—Talk on "Tea." 8:00.—Recital by Alice Mengel's pupils. 9:00.—Concert by the Princeton Alumni Association of the Oranges.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH.

Church services at 11 a. m., and 3:00 and 9:30 p. m. Children's Bible story at 3:45 p. m.

HOUSE-SENATE CLASH ON ARMY BILL FEARED

Washington, June 3.—A determined fight between the Senate and the House before agreement is reached on the size of the army to be provided for in the appropriation bill for the next fiscal year was in prospect today following its passage by the Senate with increases over the House figure in both enlisted and officer personnel. As put through the Senate the bill, carrying an appropriation of $341,750,000, fixes the size of the army for the next year at an average of 13,880 officers and 133,000 men.

SWEDISH MINISTER IS NEWPORT GUEST

Newport, R. I., June 3.—Captain Axel F. Wallagberg, Swedish minister to the United States, and Madame Wallenberg, with their daughter, Miss Ingebrod Wallenberg, who are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Aspegren at Aspen Hall Villa, will leave for Sweden June 10, but will return as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aspegren again in August.

New Plans For Searching the Silent Mysteries of the "Lusitania" Explained in Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American.—Advt.

DUTCH PRINCE CONSORT GOES BROKE IN PARIS

Paris, June 3.—Aux Ecoutes, a weekly newspaper, told of the financial straits in which the Prince Consort of Holland found himself here. It says:

"The prince recently spent several days in Paris. He spent his nights in gay restaurants where he spent a million francs. He gave checks that Queen Wilhelmina refused to O. K. Amsterdam bankers, however, came to his rescue with the result that the prince was enabled to leave Paris."

PRINCIPAL TOLD WHY HE WAS LET OUT

Winchester school committee today let Edward E. Thompson into the secret of why he was ordered discharged as principal of Winchester High School.

It will be recalled that when the school committee first ordered him removed the Winchester High School pupils planned to strike. Mr. Thompson followed that by demanding to be told why the committee wanted to get rid of him.

The "bill of particulars" furnished today leaves little to the imagination. Here it is:

Complying with your request therefor the School Committee gives you herewith a statement of the reasons for which your dismissal is proposed.

Because, in the opinion of the committee you are not a capable executive.

Because, in the opinion of the committee, you have not shown yourself to be qualified to act as the principal of a high school as large as that of Winchester.

Because you have failed to bring the High School to the standard the committee requires and have given no evidence that you will, in the future, be able to do so.

Because you have failed to co-operate with the committee.

Because you have failed in many instances to carry out the directions of the committee.

Because you have failed to remedy defects in the methods of teaching pointed out by the government survey.

Because you have failed to exercise to the full your authority as head of the high school.

Because, in the opinion of the committee, you lack the requisite executive ability and initiative essential to a successful administration of the high school.

The reason for your proposed dismissal as a teacher is your refusal to accept the offer made to you by the committee that you resume your position as a teacher of modern languages and become the head of the modern language department.

THE WINCHESTER SCHOOL COMMITTEE,
ROBERT C. GUILD,
WM. A. BARBER,
DUNBAR F. CARPENTER,
STILLMAN P. WILLIAMS,
STELLA R. ROOT.

POCAHONTAS STATUE UNVEILED AT JAMESTOWN

Newport News, Va., June 3.—The tribute of the nation to the Indian maiden who saved from "death, famine and utter confusion" the first struggling colony of white men from which it has sprung—the William Ordway Partridge statue of Pocahontas—was unveiled by Americans from many States today to attendants travelling on Jamestown Island. A group of girls tracing descent from the famous Indian maiden stood in the curtain from before the monument representing the girlish protector of Jamestown, with outstretched arms in welcome to the white settlers.

LENIN IS REPORTED APOPLEXY SUFFERER

Berlin, June 3 (By International News Service).—Nicolai Lenin, head of the Moscow government, was reported today to be suffering from a... attack of apoplexy. Maxim Litvinoff and Karl Radek, representatives of the Russian Soviet government, have been ordered to Moscow.

The Friendly Glow

Edison Stockholders—Home People:

THE Edison Company's securities are largely owned here at home by investors of modest means. There are 8,000 stockholders; 6,860 of them (85¾%) live in Massachusetts; 7,430 (92¾%) live in New England.

Over one-half of the stockholders, 4,025, are women. There are 2,700 holdings of five shares or less; 4,270 holdings of ten shares or less. Edison shares are held as investments by 1,385 Estates, Institutions, and other business concerns.

Such confidence is not misplaced.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

ENGLAND TOLD 'NO ALLIANCE' BY HEARST

By Universal Service.
(Special Cable Dispatch.)

London, June 3.—The following interview with William Randolph Hearst appeared in the Daily Chronicle today:

Mr. William Randolph Hearst, America's world famous newspaper magnate, interviewed by the Daily Chronicle representative at the Savoy Hotel, defined clearly his conception of America's part in settling post-war problems.

Mr. Hearst is the leading protagonist in his country of Americanism, in other words the traditions as old as America itself, of aloofness from Europe and avoidance of foreign entanglements. Through his many newspapers all over the United States, with their enormous aggregate circulation, his news agencies, leased wires and syndicates, he is undoubtedly the most powerful individual maker of opinion in the United States.

Mr. Hearst consented to talk about America's willingness, or unwillingness, to help Europe, the question of abandonment of the Allied debt to America and, not least, upon Imperialism of nations on this side of the Atlantic, a matter upon which he has strong views.

U. S. NOT INDIFFERENT.

The first question that suggested itself was: "How does America stand towards after-war Europe; is she cynically indifferent?"

Mr. Hearst answered emphatically:

"Far from it. America is very much interested in the world's welfare. The question for America, therefore, is not only what is best for America but what is best for all. But I think most Americans believe that America will not only benefit herself most but be in a position to benefit the world most if she maintains her historic policy of isolation, and freedom from entangling alliances.

"Your great Premier said at Genoa: 'I wish America were here. We want America because she exercises a peculiar authority. Her very aloofness gives her the right to speak. America could exercise an influence that no other country could command. She could come here free and disentangled and with the prestige that comes from her independent position.'

ALONE, CAN BEST AID WORLD

"We want to retain the prestige, the influence, that comes from our independent position. We want to remain free and disentangled.

"I think America will always be able to experience the greatest influence and the best influence if she is absolutely free to make up her mind and take action in any particular situation as in the past."

Here the Daily Chronicle interviewer inquired "But how can European statesmanship forecast what America's action is going to be in any given case?"

Mr. Hearst replied "Simply by taking into account America's well established principles of liberty for herself and for others and America's democratic ideals.

BALKS AT IMPERIALISM.

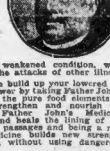
"Europe should not expect us to take part in any imperialistic program and in that very possibility of America's becoming involved in imperialistic and militaristic ventures lies the chief objection to America being definitely involved in foreign alliances.

"European nations are nearly all imperialistic from our point of view. Germany, we all knew, was imperialistic before the war. France, though a republic, is an imperialistic republic and has not been any less so since the war. If anything, she has been more so.

"England is an exceedingly democratic nation so far as its own people are concerned. Its own people have practically every right and liberty that we in America have. But it is an imperialistic nation in that it imposes its government by force of arms upon unwilling nations and

Advertisement.

The After Effects of Colds and Influenza



There is a great difference in the after effects of colds and influenza. If it has been a case of these it may leave your victim with a cough or in a weakened condition, wide open to the attacks of other illness.

You can build up your lowered resisting power by taking Father John's Medicine, the pure food elements of which strengthen and nourish the system. Father John's Medicine soothes and heals the lining of the breathing passages and being a real food medicine builds new strength and flesh without using dangerous drugs.

DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

The Pure Family Laxative and Worm Expeller
A favorite for 70 years

Fair Marshals at High School's Annual Exercises

MARY SAUNDERS

One of the marshals at the colorful Class Day exercises at Brookline High School.

the prime principle of our declaration of independence is that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed.

EXPECTS TO BE PAID.

"To sum up, I think then that the nations of Europe can count on the influence of the United States whenever they ought to count upon it, but they cannot count upon it for any imperialistic policies, whether the government of the United States makes treaties with them or not. Under the test, such treaties would become mere scraps of paper.

"The people of the United States cannot be delivered on any such deals."

"Would America undergo a sacrifice for the sake of the reconciliation and reconstruction of Europe?" Mr. Hearst was asked. He replied:

"It has undergone sacrifices and is undergoing sacrifices at present. It is not, for example, urging repayment of Europe's debt. It isn't even insisting on an immediate payment of the interest of that debt. Of course, it expects to be paid some time or other, unless Europe goes into insolvency and bankruptcy, but that doesn't seem probable."

ENGLISH UNCHANGED.

The interviewer said "England equally is a creditor nation, and is not insisting, but if England were to cancel the debts owed her, would America do likewise?" Mr. Hearst replied:

"I don't think there is any disposition in America to abandon the debt, and there shouldn't be any disposition in Europe to ask her to abandon it for the very simple, practical reason that the European nations may want to borrow again from us some day, and a repudiation debt doesn't make a preferred creditor."

"Do you not distinguish a powerful anti-imperialistic trend in the British policy from Burke and Fox, for example, through Bright and Gladstone to Campbell-Bannerman?" he was asked. Mr. Hearst said:

"I have noticed, of course, that anti-imperialistic tendency in England as it appears in the writings of many leading Englishmen of a democratic trend of thought, but I have not noticed it particularly in your governmental policies. It does not seem strong enough to influence government action."

SHYS AT HOME AFFAIRS.

"But didn't it influence the grant of dominion government to South Africa after a bitter war and more recently to Ireland?"

"I have said that England is disposed to be democratic so far as its own people are concerned. It similarly tends to become more and more democratic, if that is the right term, toward certain parts of the Empire.

"But," said Mr. Hearst in conclusion, "it is not for me, an American citizen, to enter upon a discussion of your internal affairs. These matters are your business. They are for your deliberation and decision, not mine."

WATCH AND WARD SCORES WOMEN'S DRESS

The annual report of the Watch and Ward Society, just issued, scores Massachusetts women as "underdressed." Extreme fashions in women's clothes have been the greatest source of demoralization in this State, the report states.

Less than 200 convictions have been obtained by the society's agents within the past year. Subscriptions to aid in keeping Massachusetts moral may be sent to Rev. Frederick B. Allen, president.

1,000 IN CLASS DAY FETE AT BROOKLINE

With more than 1,000 students participating, the largest enrollment in the history of the school, Brookline High School held its annual class day. The senior girls' class of eighty-two members were dressed in orange sport coats with black trimmings and wore tailored hats of orange and black, the class colors.

The marshals were Misses Eleanor Smith, Dorothy Burwell, Gladys Wickens, Theresa Tobin, Alice Davies, Marion Higgs, Eleanor Baker, Ruth Richardson, Priscilla Perkins, Marion McGrath, Dorothy Stavetman, Mary Saunders, Marion Bowman and Dorothy Leahy.

The exercises included athletic

MARION McGRATH

Class Day marshal at Brookline High School. The 82 girl seniors dressed in hats and sport coats of orange and black, the school colors.

games, decoration of the class memorials by the senior girls and a review of the school regiment by Brigadier General Sherburne, Lieutenant Colonel Sweeney, Lieutenant Colonel Clifton, Colonel Alee and Commander Hamilton of Brookline Post, American Legion. Dancing numbers, drills and a demonstration of physical exercises followed.

John V. Jewell was in charge of the exercises. Francis Mitchell was chairman of the student committee, which included Margaret Kennedy, Ruth Merrill, Marjorie Prentiss, Bertha Roseman, George Stark, James Smith, Maurice Stern and Frederick Hill.

PHONE UNION HEAD OFF FOR CONVENTION

Miss Mary E. June, president of the Boston Telephone Operators'

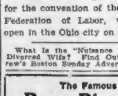
Miss Mary E. June

Union, left Boston today for the big annual convention of the National Women's Trade Union League, to be held in Naukeegan, Ill. She is going as the delegate to the convention from the Massachusetts branch of the American Federation of Labor.

After leaving Naukeegan Miss June intends to go to Cincinnati for the convention of the American Federation of Labor, which will open in the Ohio city on June 12.

What is the "Nuisance Value" of a Divorced Wife? Find Out in Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

The Famous
Pope Bicycles



For Men, Women, Boys and Girls

ON CREDIT
$1 a Week—No Money Down
BOYLE BROS., 853 Washington St.
KELLY'S CO., 763 Washington St.

Poetical Will Gives Broker's Estate to Wife

Newark, N. J., June 3.—Frederick E. Castle's will, admitted to probate today reads like this:

"All my earthly goods I have in store
To my dear wife I leave forevermore;
I freely give—no limit do I fix,
This is my will, she the executrix."

Castle was an insurance broker. He died May 13.

CHARGES MOTHER KIDNAPED SON

Providence, June 3.—Following the kidnaping of his three-year-old son, Edward W. Foley, Jr., by the boy's mother, Mrs. Helen Foley of Centre Falls, R. I., Edward W. Foley, druggist, of River Point, in the Pawtuxet Valley, announced he intended bringing a suit for divorce, charging misconduct.

Another development of the kidnaping of little Eddie Foley came today when Patrolman Noe J. Smith of the Coventry police force was arrested on a warrant charging him with assault upon the child's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Foley, who was in charge of the youngster when the mother and Smith arrived at the druggist's home.

Smith was held in $200 for trial on June 16.

"If Edward Foley wants to fight for our son, he'll get all the fighting he's looking for," said Mrs. Foley today. "I'm not going to give up the boy. That's flat. I'm perfectly willing to fight all the police charged that Mr. Foley sees fit to bring against me. He'll find he has his hands full."

KING GEORGE REACHES HIS 57TH ANNIVERSARY

London, June 3.—King George celebrated his fifty-seventh birthday today.

Sir Auckland Geddes, British Ambassador to Washington, has been selected as one of the recipients of royal birthday honors. He has been made a commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

King George

DRIVER PINNED UNDER TRUCK IN PLUNGE

Ernest M. Simmons of Dorchester was probably fatally injured and two companions narrowly escaped death when a truck which he was driving plunged down an embankment on the Wrentham road near Walpole.

The truck was bound from Fall River and carried four planos. As it neared the embankment the steering gear broke, plunging the machine headlong.

Frank Page and Frederick Hall, Simmons' companions, jumped to safety. Simmons stuck to the wheel and was mangled in the wreckage.

At the Walpole hospital little hope is held for his recovery. He has not regained consciousness. He is believed to have a wife and children in Rhode Island.

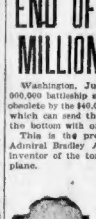
JAP FLAPPER NOW DEMANDS SILK HOSE

Washington, June 3.—The Japanese flapper is demanding American silk stockings. Acting Commercial Attache Butts, reporting to the Department of Commerce from Tokio, says there is a good market for high grade hosiery, among other kinds of Occidental clothing. "Occidental clothing is increasing in popularity in Japan and a number of the large department stores and haberdashers in the principle cities carry varied stocks of imported garments."

ADMIRAL SEES END OF FORTY MILLION SHIPS

Washington, June 3.—The $40,000,000 battleship soon will be made obsolete by the $40,000 torpedo plane which can send the dreadnought to the bottom with one shot.

This is the prediction of Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, retired, inventor of the torpedo-casting airplane.



Admiral Fiske.

Admiral Fiske scarcely can be charged with being unduly prejudiced in favor of his own inventions. He holds the aerial patent for radio control of torpedoes, but has given up work on it, declaring it to be of no practical value. He said:

"Tests conducted by the Navy have demonstrated that the torpedo plane is capable of a higher degree of accuracy than the bombing plane.

"A torpedo plane costs about $40,000 (one-thousandth the cost of a dreadnought) and a torpedo costs from $8,000 to $10,000. One well directed torpedo can sink the battleship."

The army air service, woss views have been mainly represented on this question by Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief, has held that the greatest enemy of the battleship is the bombing plane. The naval torpedo plane will prove to be far more deadly, in the opinion of Admiral Fiske.

The naval air service is developing a torpedo plane fleet at Key West, using Admiral Fiske's patent, which is the only one of its kind. A demonstration of the practicability of the torpedo plane off San Diego, Cal., seemed to bear out Admiral Fiske's claims.

The advantage of the torpedo plane over the torpedo boat is its ability to get within shorter firing range than the water craft. Its firing accuracy is greater because even in a wind-storm the plane would provide a steadier aim than would a torpedo boat tossing in heavy seas.

LATE EDWIN U. CURTIS' DAUGHTER BACK HOME

When the White Star liner Haverford docked at the Commonwealth Pier, South Boston, seven-year-old Clifford Marr, the youngest passenger on board, saw his father for the first time in his life. The child was born in England when his father was visiting her relatives. She died shortly afterwards. The father lives in New Bedford.

Among the passengers on the ship were Miss Penelope Curtis of Bay State road, daughter of the late Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis, who left New York on a cruise to the Mediterranean and was in Italy at the time of her father's death. She was met at the pier by her sister Margaret and several friends.

JANITORS LIVE HIGH, NEITHER PAYS RENT

At the fashionable apartment house No. 217 Harvard street, Brookline, two janitors occupy luxurious apartments and neither pays rent.

Louis Newton, recently deposed janitor, was told to vacate his apartment. He has a family and refuses to move because he cannot find a suitable home. Joseph Stapple, his successor, as a result, has been lodged in a still more luxurious suite pending the vacating of the janitor's apartment.

"Eviction orders mean nothing to me," Newton declares. "You can't get me sore," in the retort of his successor.

ACCUSE WORCESTER OFFICER OF MISCONDUCT

Worcester, June 3.—Patrolman Charles A. Strozina will be given a hearing on the charge of conduct unbecoming an officer by Mayor Sullivan Wednesday. Strozina was found with a seventeen-year-old girl in his home when police went there on complaint of neighbors. It is said Strozina has not lived with his wife and family for some time.

Suggestions
Shrimp Salad
Egg Salad
Vegetable Salad
Potato Salad
Club Sandwich
Cole Slaw
and others

"Watch our advertising—we'll tell you how to make many delightful dishes with Blue Ribbon Mayonnaise
Four sizes, 12c, 30c, 50c, 95c

RICHARD HELLMANN'S
BLUE RIBBON
MAYONNAISE
The wide-mouth, screw-top glass jars have many household uses.

Fresh From Paris—
Latest From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

THE costume for Summer daytimes that is dainty, without being impractical, formal enough, yet not too formal, is indeed a problem. Martial et Armand have solved it in this instance by creating a straight little frock of beige crepe romain, with yoke and sleeves of beige georgette, much fagotted, and wearing a girdle of black satin cire. It has, moreover, a jacket, entirely of the crepe romain, but deriving its touch of black from a monkey fur collar.

So varied are the influences appearing in the Parisian embroideries that even the old American Indian has pulled himself together, collected his designs from all the glass cases in museums and sent them across post haste. Lelong uses white crepe marocain as a background for an Indian design in red. Straight across neckline, tiny sleeves, narrow girdle of black velvet ribbon and a bit of drapery in crepe romain, unembroidered, are all smart.

BROOKLINE RESIDENTS IN ASH CAN FIGHT

A change of scenery is demanded by residents of the house at No. 99 St. Mary's street, Brookline. They declare that the aesthetic atmosphere of the fashionable street is destroyed by unsightly, battered ash cans in a vacant lot next door. They are not visible to passersby, but may be seen plainly from the apartments. Among the sufferers is F. P. O'Connor, retail merchant and General Charles H. Cole. The owner of the lot has been summoned to Roxbury Court.

HOBOES MUST CONVENE WITHOUT HARDING

Washington, June 3.—"Knights of the Road" will have to hold their national convention at Buffalo on July 4, without the President of the United States. James Eades Howe, "King of Hoboes," reputed to be the wealthiest tramp in the country, called at the White House today to extend the invitation to President Harding. The President told Howe with regret that his plans would prevent him from attending the convention of the box car cavaliers.

5-DAY PUZZLE OVER LOST BOY IS SOLVED

The five-year-old boy who had the police and the officials of the Chardon-Street Home perplexed as to his identity has been claimed.

He is "Billie" Dublin, whose parents live at No. 68 Bolton street, South Boston.

Three tots, ranging in age from four to six, walked into Station 6 and tearfully told the officer in charge that their chum had been missing from home for several days and wanted to know "would the policemen help find him."

When pressed for a description of the missing boy, they said he was "Billie" of Bolton street. They took an officer to his home and the child's older brother was sent to Chardon street and took him home.

PARENTS SEPARATED.

"Billie" baffled everyone who attempted to ascertain his name and address.

To every question asked he answered "yes." Meanwhile the police hunted the city for his parents.

"Billie" was picked up by the Back Bay police last Monday wandering about the streets. He was taken to the Chardon Street Home.

Early Tuesday, before anyone was awake, "Billie" found his street clothes and disappeared from the home. He was again picked up by the Back Bay police while watching the work horse parade.

WAS FOUND MONDAY.

Back to the Chardon Street Home "Billie" went in the police auto. This time he said he lived "where the big ships come in."

His mother and father are separated, the husband living on Silver street and the wife at No. 68 Bolton street. It was to the latter address that the boy was taken by his older brother. Each parent thought the child was with the other and the police were not notified of his absence.

Sew Now For Vacation Needs

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
Washington, Summer, Bedford, Winter & Stores
For the Convenience of Suburban Residents

Many Extra Values Always On Sale

More Interesting News About
Wash Fabrics
For Summer and Vacation Sewing

Get Here Early For
2-Ply Voiles
Greatly Reduced
to **29c** *yd.*

38 inches wide, in all the latest colorings. Here's your opportunity, make the most of it.

Cotton Crepe, 36-inch, excellent quality, in 11 good plain shades. Worth much more than **25c**

Tussaline, 35-inch, silk warp. In many desirable shades..**59c**

Ratines, 36-inch, in 15 plain colors..**49c**

Neverfade Suitings, 36-inch, in the best plain shades.....**39c**

Ginghams, in the latest checks, stripes and plaids.....**25c** to **59c**

Woven Tissues, 36 inches wide, in all sizes of checks. Good Summer shades **49c**

Voiles, plain and printed, in a beautiful array of styles and shades. Yard...**29c**

Swiss Organdies, permanent finish. Sheer crisp quality in all the newest shades, **69c**

Sample Pieces, 36-inch cotton shantungs, tissues, poplins, fancy suitings, etc. Yard **29c**

Extra Values
Fibre Sport FABRIC
Priced at only **1.95**

Fancy fibre sports fabric in a variety of colorings.

Pongee Silk, 79c

All silk pongee, one yard wide. Good line of the best Summer shades **79c**

Plain White
LAWN
17c yd.

Extra good quality, 36 inches wide. Comes in 2 to 10-yard lengths.

Good Quality
Longcloth

Soft finish longcloth, 36 inches wide, for women's and children's undergarments. Yard **17c**

Seasonable Items In
Dress Fabrics

Mohair Brilliantine, 36 inches wide, dark navy only. A real hot weather fabric...**55c**

Tweed Suitings, 54-inch, imported. Specially priced at.....**1.00**

French Serge, all-wool, 40 inches wide. Navy blue only. Yard.....**98c**

Imperial Serge, 54 inches wide, all-wool. In black, navy and brown.....**1.65**

STAGE AND SCREEN
EDITED BY BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN F. J. McISAAC
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1922

GEORGE M. COHAN TELLS TRUTH ON HIMSELF

George M. Cohan's barrel is empty.

Not his money barrel, or his liquor barrel, though that wouldn't matter, because George doesn't use "the stuff" nowadays, but his manuscript barrel.

All successful authors are supposed to have barrels, in which they piled their rejected manuscripts in the days of their adversity, and from which they fill orders when they have landed on Fame Avenue.

"I haven't got a scrap," declared Cohan. "I've used every line I ever wrote, every bar of music I ever wrote, every gol darn thing. The last bit of leftover I had was the sketch of "Madelaine of the Movies," and I only had that because it got into a draw of a desk and I forgot all about it.

George M. Cohan

"One day my wife cleaned out the draw and started to throw a mass of papers into the wastebasket.

"This looks like a play, George," she said, resurrecting a mess of script. I was sitting around tearing my hair for an idea because I had a lot of actors hired, and a theatre ready, and I was supposed to write a play.

"Gimme it," I declared, grasping at it like a drowning man a straw. I looked it over and recognized it for a one-act sketch I had nearly finished five or six years before. The idea was there and in two or three days I turned it into a play."

"Two or three days?"

George Has Terrible Habits.

"Sure. That's the way I always work; procrastinate until the last minute and then go without sleep for days at a time until the job is done." George began to laugh. "I don't work now the way I used to. I remember once in Louisville. I was at the Planter's Hotel. I had to write a play that had to be produced in twenty-four hours. I sat at a window looking on a courtyard. Across the courtyard was a big room. In the rom were the actors. I'd write a scene and the stenographer would grab it from me and type it.

WORKED UNDER STRAIN.

The stage manager would grab it from her and run around the hotel to the room where the actors were. They begin to rehearse it. I'd be writing about three pages ahead of them and could look across the court and see the actors rehearsing what I had written ten minutes before."

"You didn't write your big plays like that."

"Pretty nearly. Some of the plays the critics praised quite highly it ground out inside of a week at high pressure. I could always work best when under strain."

"Do you think prohibition has hurt the playwrighting business?"

George gave a hearty laugh. "It hurt the kind of plays I wrote. The old stuff used to be a great help to me in those days."

"I mean in narrowing the possibilities of action."

"You bet you," said Cohan. "You could always get the characters off the stage by sending them out to get a drink."

"How many songs have you written?"

DOESN'T KNOW HOW MANY.

"The Lord only knows. I had a catelogue list of about six hundred years ago, and I've written a lot since."

"How do you write songs?"

"Just like all the tin pan alley song writers. I'll sit down at the piano and bang the life out of one tinger. First I would think of a catchy title. The title would usually suggest the first line of the chorus melody. Then I'd make the thing up rapidly. For years at a time I wrote a song a day, that's a fact.

A COUPLE OF DUMBBELLS.

"Once there was an acrobat act on the bill with me. You know how dumb many of those fellows are. One of them says to the other.

"This Georgie Cohan isn't making as much money as we are but he seems to have a lot of coin. Where does he get it?"

"Don't you know? He writes things and sells them."

"What do you mean? I don't get you."

"He takes a piece of paper and a pencil, and sits down and writes stuff on the paper and takes it out and gets money for it."

"He gets money for that?" demanded the first acrobat.

Next day the first acrobat came back and said, "You know what you told me about Cohan. It's the bunk."

"How do you know?"

"I got a pencil and a piece of paper and sat down for an hour and didn't write a darn thing."

That Compelling Personality of Dolores

Flo Ziegfeld, the conceded master mind of feminine beauty adornment of the stage, is responsible for the assertion that Dolores is the most unusual specimen of young womanhood in this or any other country. Unique in the fact that she is "the only woman who can simply walk across the stage, without speaking, singing or dancing, and compel the attention of an audience wholly by her presence, without regard to what is happening about her."

Dolores is five feet eleven inches in height, perfectly formed, and wears gowns with all the art of the most famous models. Her real name is Rose Dolores, and in "Bally" she enacts the character of a society woman as if to the society manner born. Of a French father and English mother, she passed her girlhood in London, when she posed as the principal model for the famous modiste, Lady Duff-Gordon.

In "Bally" she is playing her first speaking part. The three beautiful modern gowns worn by her in "Bally" were designed by her and made in Paris by Pascaud, under her personal supervision.

All the dignity and pomp which surrounds her stage appearance disappears when the curtain falls. Off the stage she is just a jolly young woman, absolutely natural and unconscious of her physical magnificence.

There's a Difference in Cameron and Decameron

Cameron is a good old Scotch name. I didn't notice the article "de" before it in the program which mentioned Miss Julie de Cameron as one of the stars of "Follies of the Day," the extraordinary burlesque show which is commencing a fourth week at the Gayety.

"Hoot mon," or father "Hoot, Lady." I said when I was introduced to the young woman.

"Who are you hootin' at?" she demand indignantly.

"Aren't you Scotch?"

"No."

"Where did you get the name?"

"Barney Gerard suggested it when I joined the "Follies of the Day."

"Oh, it isn't a Scotch name, its a burlesque name."

"Exactly."

"Oh, you Decameron, named after Bocaccio's famous book," a very good burlesque name."

"Have you ever read it, the Decameron?"

"No," said Miss de Cameron, "but I'm going to the first chance you get."

"When you do," I said, as I went away, "you'll go after Barney Gerard with a broom."

How Slippy McGee Made His Way

The career of "Slippy McGee," at the St. James Theatre, illustrates the faculty good things have for making their way. This play was produced last Winter by the Boston Stock Company. It was written by Edward E. Rose, the veteran playwright who has turned out more successful melodramas than anybody now living, based upon a novel by Marie Conway Oemler.

The play had not been performed in Boston, though the novel had attained almost the vogue of a best seller. But the piece had a big heart throb in it, the hinge in the threat which audiences love, the laugh and the tear chasing each other continuously made it instantly popular.

Walter Gilbert in the title role and Mark Kent as the old priest made the big hits of their career with this company. The play, unheralded and unsung, did the banner business of the season.

To repeat a stock production the same season is taking a big chance, but Mr. Giles did it last week and the result was so remarkable that he is holding "Slippy McGee" over for another week.

MARILYNN MILLER and IRVING FISHER in "ZALLY" at the COLONIAL

JULIE DeCAMERON in "FOLLIES OF THE DAY" at the GAYETY

WANDA CARLYLE in "THE TAVERN" at TREMONT

BORON ARMENIAN and CO. at KEITH'S THEATRE

WALTER GILBERT at the ST. JAMES

LAMAR KIRKWOOD in "THE MAN FROM HOME" at LOEW'S STATE

A Scene from "YOUR BEST FRIEND" at TREMONT TEMPLE

A Scene from "SLIPPY McGEE" at the ST. JAMES

ELLA BRADNA TELLS RING SECRETS

"Why are the riding acts in the circus interrupted at intervals by the clowns?"

That is the query most frequently put to us riders with the Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey Circus, the Greatest Show on Earth. One interrogator confidently believes it's to give the performer a respite, another guesses its purpose is to relieve possible monotony. Both are wrong. The horse gets dizzy.

The standard circus ring has a diameter of 42 feet and the average equine makes a lap in 22 lopes. After a few minutes' ambling around the circuit his head begins to reel and his steps to falter. That is why the band stops and the chalk-faced cut-ups begin their nonsence. A minute later when the ringmaster cracks his whip and the nimble rider shrilly calls "Hep! Hep!" the mount has steadied himself.

Another incident of the ring that puzzles onlookers in the substitution of horses near the close of an act. The reason is that the second or "finish" horse is a lighter and fleeter animal. The first horse must needs be a broad-backed beast with sure, swinging gait adapted to somersaulting, carrying and other feats requiring grace, equilibrium and poise. His successor is chosen for the so-called "whirlwind finish" such as hurdling and exhibitions of equestrenic celerity.

LOWE'S ORPHEUM

"Missing Husbands," a Metro special feature, is to be the main feature of an attractive program at Lowe's Orpheum Theatre the entire coming week. This unusual drama has been elaborately adapted from the sensational novel, "L'Atlantide," by that master of French fiction, Pierre Benoit. It has been the sensation of Europe for some time past. A woman as beautiful as Mora Lisa and as compelling in charm as Cleopatra, is found in the character of Antinea, queen of an oasis kingdom in the Sahara, who played with men's hearts as she toyed with the tropical flowers that grew within her garden. Two explorers of the French army met her and she falls in love with one, who repulses her advances. The other, insanely jealous, kills his comrade, only to find that his love for Antinea is dead. He attempts to kill her and then flees into the desert. After being found and again declared fit for service, he with two brother officers, set out on the sandy trail to find the desert queen, whom he realizes he LOVE and cannot forget. The settings in "Missing Husbands," especially in the palace of Antinea, are quite superb and breathe in extreme etravagance the splender and grandeur of the old world. Local patrons should indeed congratulate themselves on being so fortunate as to see such a remarkable and tremendously successful picturized novel as "Missing Husbands."

LANCASTER THEATRE

At the Lancaster for the first half of the week will be shown Clara Kimball Young in a charming role in "The Worldly Madonna," and Richard Talmadge in "Taking Chances," a title which fits him perfectly. The bill for the last half will include Tom Moore in "Beating the Game" and Ethel Grey Teddy in "Too Much Business." As an added attraction for the entire week the Grace Hushen Trio will be heard in a repertoire of old and new songs.

NORUMBEGA THRONGED DAILY

The warmer weather of the past few days has resulted in largely increased attendance at Norumbega Park, the pleasure resort on the Charles River. The many and varied attractions there are such as to provide excellent entertainment and recreation for a Summer night. The trip to the park, either by street car or automobile, is one of the most beautiful in this part of Massachusetts, and there is ample parking space for the benefit of motorists.

The restaurant offers tempting menus and there is dancing for those who desire, to the music of an excellent jazz orchestra. Then an hour may be spent in looking over the zoological exhibits and the amusement features of Norumbega, including the free radio concerts each day. Each afternoon and evening, just before the vaudeville performances open in the great outdoor theatre, Mlle. Mazie Lunette performs her perilous wire slide of 400 feet from the top of the water tower. In making this journey she is suspended by her teeth. So great an attraction has this feat become that each time she mounts the ladder to her platform she can see groups of people standing on the various hills outside the park to watch her descent and applaud it.

GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA

Comedy, harmony, dancing, drama and gymnastic exhibitions will be included in the generous vaudeville bill at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia Theatre this week.

The headline act is Bobbe and Nelson in a comedy conception with song entitled "His Girl." Other acts are: Stella Tracey and Carl McBride, musical comedy artists, in "Bits of Everything"; Tom Brown's melody act, "Harmony and Music"; Jeanne La Croese, soprano, from California; the Wilson Aubrey Trio, comedy gymnasts.

MARTINO CONCERT

A concert, unusual from many points of view, will be given Sunday evening, June 11, at the St. James Theatre. The program will consist entirely of music of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, music which has never been played in this country before.

The orchestra will be conducted by Mr. Raffaele Martino, director of the famous Italian Symphony Orchestra, and will be in costume as an added touch to the performance. Miss Ella Kolar, soprano, will be the soloist.

BIG WEEK TO COME AT POPS

For the sixth week of the Pop Concerts which take place every night except Sunday in Symphony Hall, Agide Jacchia and his splendid orchestra or Symphony players (which is not to be matched anywhere at this time of year) will present programs replete with variety and interest.

Monday night will bring a Russian-Tschaikovsky program of musical interest which to many tastes no other can rival. From Tschaikovsky's music will be played the Finale from the Fourth Symphony, the "Nutcracker" Suite, "1812" Overture, Andante Cantabile, March Miniature, and "Sleeping Beauty" Waltz.

On Tuesday will be played Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" Overture, Dvorak's Largo from the "New World" Symphony, Wagner's Prelude to "The Mastersingers."

Wednesday will be Technology Night (open to the public) with two numbers davoted to songs and "stunts" by the college, and a general Pops Program. On Thursday the "William Tell" Overture, the "Aida" Fantasia, "Bill, Bill," and Caselia's Rhapsody "Italia" will be played; on Friday, the overtures to "The Bartered Bride" and "Oberon," the "Jewels of the Madonna," Fantasia, "Love Death" from "Tristan" and the "Coppelia" suite.

NATIONAL THEATRE

The National Theatre continues under the new policy and management. Manager Smith, who is at the head of this capacious theatre, has arranged another attractive program for the coming week, in which patrons may thoroughly appease their appetite in the extensive variety of feature photoplay. For Sunday the program includes Douglas Fairbanks in "The Nut," and "Watching Eyes"; Monday, "East Lynne" and Dustin Farnum in "The Primal Law"; Tuesday, Lionel Barrymore in "Boomerang Bill" and Bebe Daniels in "The Speed Girl."

TREMONT TEMPLE

"Your Best Friend," starring Vera Gordon, known for her marvelous portrayal of mother roles on the screen, enters the second week of its engagement at the Tremont Temple on Monday afternoon. This photoplay, which has been shown to very large audiences during the past week, is a truly remarkable film. It shows Miss Gordon as the living incarnation of true motherhood and her every expression brings to light a very precious pearl of palship to her sons. She gives and loves and sympathizes with them and does not ask forgiveness for their neglect but rather endeavors always to remain with them in spirit and feeling when its brightest, warmest sunshine

BOSTON THEATRE

Mildred Harris in "The First Woman" is the feature for the Boston Theatre this week. The vaudeville is headed by Murray and Oakland in "Sublime and Ridiculous," and Dotson in "Laughing Steps and Laughs." McFarlan and Palace, and Elvia with the usual screen features and others complete the bill.

PARK THEATRE

The picturization of Fanny Hurst's impressive story of family life, "The Good Provider," continues for another week only at the Park Theatre. The power of this drama lies in the truism that the most touching of dramatic incidents are furnished by those of home life.

FRED McISAAC says that

GEORGE M. COHAN, in "The Tavern," is demonstrating that a legitimate show can run in Boston in hot weather. Third week.

"SALLY," with Marilyn Miller, Leon Errol, Walter Catlett, Dolores and the whole remarkable cast, continues to draw capacity audiences to the Colonial.

"SLIPPY McGEE," the clever crook drama, is doing so well at the St. James that Mr. Giles continues it another week.

"FOLLIES OF THE DAY," the big Barney Gerard burlesque show, has broken all Boston records by remaining three weeks at the Gayety, and will remain at least one week longer.

"THE GOOD PROVIDER," the splendid Cosmopolitan film, based upon Fannie Hurst's story, begins a third week at the Park Theatre.

"YOUR BEST FRIEND," at the Tremont Temple, with Vera Gordon as the star, enters upon its second week next Monday.

MAD ANTINEA STUNTING FOR FILM

"Reincarnation of Egyptian Queen" Was Work of Press Agent for 'Missing Husbands'

Antinea, the radical, the reincarnation of an ancient Egyptian Queen who startled Boston last week with her fantastic views on love and matrimony turns out to have been stunting for a film called "Missing Husbands" which comes to the Orpheum next week. In this film the heroine is named Antinea and she is the queen of an oasis in the desert of Sahara.

If one could locate the spot it would make a good home for Leon Rubenstein, the press agent who engineered Antinea's wanderings through Boston.

The film was taken from the celebrated French novel "L'Atlantide." It was made in France and the heroine was an actress chosen by popular vote in the Paris newspapers. Stacia Napierkowska won the contest which is very remarkable because how did the French manage to pronounce her name in order to vote for her.

How These Film Stars Love One Another

Professional jealousy wrought Vera Gordon, star of "Your Best Friend" which is playing twice daily at the Tremont Temple, to verge of hysterics during the filming of the picture. While full details of the occurrence have not been divulged, it is said that a feminine member of the cast, who, Miss Gordon claims was a little jealous of her, almost disrupted the scene. Just before she was called by director Will Nigh for one of the big emotional scenes in the picture, the jealous woman approached her and expressing concern for her appearance, unhooked her skirt. As soon as Miss Gordon came toward the camera, she immediately sensed something was wrong. She was called upon to act. The director was becoming impatient. She began to emote, when suddenly she brought her hands behind her back and caught her skirt and saved herself from an embarrassing predicament. Miss Gordon became wildly excited and hysterical. When the skirt was fastened however, she resumed the scene as it was rehearsed. The jealous member of the cast was dropped by Director Nigh it is said. In this picture Miss Gordon is said to essay a role that once more brings her to the foreground as one of the screen's best emotional actresses. In "Your Best Friend" she also plays the part of a mother.

Kirkwood Finds Prince of Beggars

James Kirkwood says that it was a fascination for him during his stay in Italy with the George Fitzmaurice Company, when they were filming the exteriors of Paramount's "The Man From Home" to study the "taking" ways of the Italian beggar. The professional mendicant breaks in upon your meditations in the churches of Rome, boards the Pullman and makes a systematic visitation at every compartment in quest of backsheesh. "Jimmy Kirkwood," however, claims to have discovered the discovered of beggars in a certain blind man who does a roaring business on the road from Naples to Sorrento.

The deprivation of one sense seems to have sharpened all his other faculties to uncanny acuteness. Not a passer-by escapes him and he holds up every automobile that passes along the road. "Jimmy" thinks the old gentleman the greatest artist in the business. "He stopped our car one morning," he related, "and, would you believe it, while he was evoking blessings on our heads and collecting the dough with one hand, he had over the other one already outstretched, ready for a car advancing in the opposite direction."

"The Man From Home" with James Kirkwood in the leading role will be shown at Loew's State Theatre the coming week.

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQUARE THEATRE

The Summertime continuous performance at Gordon's Central Square Theatre, Cambridge, will be marked the first three days of this week by the showing of the thrilling spectacular photoplay production, "Fascination," starring Miss Mae Murray. Among the other excellent features offered on the generous program will be a new Buster Keaton photoplay, "Cops."

MOSELEY'S ON THE CHARLES

The big popular dance hall at Spring street, West Roxbury, is now running every evening continuous dancing from 7:15 to 11:45. Sherman's Orchestra supplies the music with occasional visits from celebrated touring orchestral organizations. Battles of Music, and specialties are the feature. For the week of June 12 Danny Duggan is announced.

FULEIHAN RECITAL

Anis Fuleihan, the Syrian composer pianist will give a recital in Steinert Hall this afternoon. He will play a number of his own compositions which are interesting for their exotic Arabian flavor.

TARKINGTON FILM AT STATE

"The Man From Home" Offers James Kirkwood and Anna Q. Nillson in Cast

Patrons of Loew's State's Theatre have come to expect a beautiful measure of entertainment these days and the excellent features announced as the program for the coming week will surely satisfy even the most exacting. Foremost on the bill is "The Man From Home," adapted from the famous novel by Booth Tarkington. The scenes are laid in Italian settings of which the author wrote and the story is interested by a very capable cast headed by James Kirkwood and Anna Q. Nillson. The picture is a distinct success. It blends thrills, suspense, heart interest and beauty of settings with a degree of perfection seldom seen and never surpassed on the screen and sweeps the onlooker through a breathless succession of incidents to a startling climax. Another feature of exceptional entertaining qualities is that ever-popular Viola Dana in "They Like Them Rough," a vehicle giving Miss Dana ample opportunity to display her wondrous charm. The story is bristling with much humor. The latest educational comedy and pictorial weekly complete the bill.

NEW SHOW AT PARAGON PARK

Musical Comedy in the Palm Garden Is Proving a Popular Attraction

South Shore Summer folk will thousands of visitors at Nantasket have voiced entire approval of the radical change at Paragon Park's famous Palm Gardens, where the cabaret has been abolished and in its stead is being presented the "Toyland Follies," a musical comedy presented by an entire company. During the past week the company, which numbers among its personnel some of the best known stars of light comedy in the country, has been accorded flattering receptions at its performances on the big stage which has been erected in the Palm Gardens.

Commencing tomorrow there will be a new show in the gardens and, according to announcement by the Paragon management this policy of a change of show each week will continue all through the Summer season. In addition, with Lambert Brothers' crack dance orchestra providing music, there has been inaugurated a new schedule of dancing for the Palm Gardens patrons. The "Toyland Follies" company presents two performances each evening, commencing at 6 o'clock for early diners and from 10 until 12 o'clock there is continuous dancing.

DANCING ACT IS KEITH'S FEATURE

Baron Arsenian, Originator of Parisian Tango, to Make Vaudeville Debut

Baron Arsenian, the graceful society dancer and originator of the Parisian Tango, will make his vaudeville debut at Keith's this week. He is assisted by Miss Frances Aldrich, Boston's own Queen of Dance. Emilie Lea and company, a new star to Boston, is presenting an almost complete vaudeville show in itself "Rehearsing for Vaudeville." An unusual program follows with Sylvia Clark; Wilfred Clark and company; The Sharrocks; Joe Darcey, Kay, Hamlin and Kay; and Markel and Gay. Popular Aesop's Fable and usual news features conclude the bill.

NEWSBOY TENOR SINGS

Robert Murray, the phenomenal boy soprano, will sing for the Roosevelt Newsboys' Association next Sunday evening. Not only will the lad perform, but three well-known musicians will render instrumental numbers. Alden Flunkell, the cellist of Boston, will play. Others to play are George Barrere, flutist, and Emil J. Polak, pianist.

OLDEN TIME STARS AT OLYMPIA

Corinne, Barney Fagan, Tony Williams, Lizzie Wilson and Others to Appear

"Stars of Yesterday," players who delighted the theatregoers of a generation ago, will appear in person on the stage at Gordon's Olympia Theatre this week in a unique act that heads the vaudeville bill.

These old-time stars who are coming back into the theatrical limelight to revive past stage successes include Corinne, once star of "45 Minutes From Broadway" and "Pinafore"; Barney Fagan, comedy minstrel man; Lizzie Wilson, Joseph J. Sullivan, Tony Williams, Little Mae Kennedy, all stars of bygone successes.

BAPTISTS TO LEAVE FOR INDIANAPOLIS JUNE 12

Nearly 700 delegates from all over New England will leave Boston, June 12, for Indianapolis, to attend the Northern Baptist convention. Among the delegates will be Fundamentalists and Anti-Fundamentalists, who will vie with one another to capture this important convention and settle for once the reasonableness of evolution. Rev. J. C. Nasseo, pastor of the Tremont Temple, will head the Fundamentalists, and President George E. Horr of Newton Theological Institute, the Anti-Fundamentalists.

SCHOONER HENRY FORD IN TRIAL SPIN TODAY

Gloucester, June 3.—Hard luck still follows the schooner Henry Ford, built as a contender for the International Fishermen's Cup race. Yesterday she stuck in the mud on a trial spin. The trial was called off until today. When launched last month she ran ashore.

Auto News and Notes

C. F. DONNOCKER, Automobile Editor.

TEXAS CO. HAS BIG JUMP IN OIL OUTPUT

While it is interesting to read that the world's production of petroleum from 1857 to 1918, totals 815 billion gallons, and while it is significant to learn that the United States has produced 62 per cent. of this entire world production, still it seems even more interesting to bring the figure down to the production of one of the great American oil companies.

A typical example of this kind would be The Texas Company.

MILLION A DAY.

This company has grown from 160,000 gallons of gasoline per day to 1,000,000 gallons.

It is also interesting to note that in 10 years the consumption of lubricating oils produced by The Texas Company has increased from 200,000 gallons a month to 7,500,000 gallons per month.

The Texas Company is one of the pioneers in the petroleum industry. Before 1902 the company did not exist, but in the last 20 years the demand for its products has increased so extensively that the company now operates more than two thousand five hundred motor trucks, tank trucks and delivery trucks on all kinds, and operates 5,000 railroad tank cars.

HAS ITS OWN WELLS.

The company has refineries and terminals at strategic points throughout the country, and gets its supplies from thousands of its own wells operating in fields producing the choicest crude petroleum.

This crude petroleum is highly refined and sold through the country through thousands of Texaco dealers.

The Texas Company's products including gasoline, motor oils, engine oils, kerosene and mill lubricants of all kinds, are distributed widely in this district. Texaco gasoline is known as the volatile gasoline because of the readiness with which it gives up its power, and Texaco Motor Oils are known by their clear, golden color and their full body which gives complete lubrication.

"AUTOCAR" NAME UPHELD BY U. S. COURT DECREE

The right of the Autocar Company of Ardmore, Pa., to the exclusive use of the word "Autocar" in the manufacture and sale of motor vehicles and parts thereof has been upheld by an injunction issued by the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania on May 22d against the Peerless Autocar Company and De Veiller & Company, Inc., who advertised securities for sale in which they made use of the word "Autocar."

The Autocar Company of Ardmore, Pa., was established in 1897 and has used the designation "Autocar" exclusively to distinguish its product. This injunction is a legal confirmation of general practice both in the automotive industry and among the public at large to consider the word "Autocar" as meaning exclusively the motor trucks which have been manufactured for many years by the Autocar Company at Ardmore, Pa.

5TH TO FIGHT RATS WITH PHOSGENE GAS

The rat plague has become such a menace to the Fifth Regiment, which lately arrived at Camp Devens, that the chemical warfare service of this area has been ordered to go into action. They will give the rats a dose of chlorpicrin-phosgene gas.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—My generator on the Ford I own required and it now runs "hot" at a speed of about 20 miles per hour. Would like very much to know what to do. Could I not adjust the brush so it would cut in at a speed of about 5 m. p. h. and show a charge of about 12 amperes and at faster speeds show a smaller charge? Appreciating anything that you can do for me, I am, C. A. S., Boston, Mass.

Your trouble is due to too great a tension in your cut out spring. You had better buy a new cut out or have the generator stripped down. Your spring make your cut out too long before it allows it to cut in. This could have this done at a service station at a very small expense.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have a Saxon car No. 8440000, which year is it? Is it a Continental Motor? Would like very much to get an instruction and parts book on this car but do not know where to send for same. Have written the factory but have received no reply. H. E. D., Waterville, Me. This is probably a 1915 model. I do not think that they were using the Continental Motor at that time. Write to the Factory Service Corporation, Detroit, Mich. They repaired the Saxon Motor Car Company and bought all the parts of the old motors, etc. I have notified the local Saxon dealer to get in touch with you.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have a 1916 Studebaker four, runs and looks like new except that when speeding up and shutting off gas there is a rumbling noise under the hood. It is not a knock. I also get it going that grade. Hoping to hear from you at last and a few seconds I do hear it. Also have trouble getting rate of speed. Everything about the engine is tight, such as gaskets, speedometer and hood. Could it be main bearings and can the main bearings be tightened up without taking down engine? Thanking you, I am, J. D., No. Weymouth.

This probably comes from either loose radius rods or loose pinion shaft. Better have the rear end adjusted and the radius rods retushed. Probably your bearings are all right.

RACES GELDING WITH ANCIENT CADILLAC

Commonwealth Avenue witnessed an unusual scene last evening—when J. H. Bates, the Cadillac dealer of Woburn, clad in regulation jockey suit of red coat, white breeches and riding boots and mounted on a beautiful chestnut gelding, raced one of the old-time "one-lung" Cadillacs down the avenue from the Boston Cadillac salesroom to the Hotel Kenmore.

The gelding was the prize offered by Allston L. Danforth, president of the Boston Cadillac Company to the dealer making the best sales record in the New England territory. One of the conditions of the contest was that the winner had to prove his fitness for the prize by not only selling the biggest quota of Cadillacs—but by his ability to ride the prize in the race, to the dinner at the Kenmore and then to his home. In fulfilment of his agreement, Mr. Bates not only beat the ancient Cadillac by a goodly margin—but arrived home, tired and happy, and steadfast in his allegiance to the more modern form of conveyance.

The contest was part of a general sales-program, resulting in the biggest May business ever turned in by the local Cadillac company. New car sales of the type "61" were 100 per cent. in excess of the corresponding month last year. In fact the past five months, have been record-breakers for the local distributors.

During the dinner at the Kenmore, the winners of the retail contest were presented with prizes of General Motors stock. Those prizes went to Harold D. Bancroft, president of the 1st prize, Edward Fitz-Henry, 2nd and Frank D. Bancroft, 3rd—in the New Car Division. Winners in the Used Car Division were 1st, W. L. Sheppard, 2nd, Wilbur L. Keith, 3rd, L. M. Severance.

SNAPPY NIFTY MAY WIN ONE 'IRON MAN'

Today's nifty NIFTIES:

"What did the girl say when her beau asked her in the restaurant if she'd like a little shrimp?"

"This is so sudden!"—Mrs. Mary Kelly of No. 137 Seventeenth street, Fall River.

"Why should a motorman take a vamp for a wife?"

"Because he could controller."—Joe Flanagan of No. 181 Merrimack street, Lowell.

"Why is a young lady like a violin?"

"Gets all strung up when her beau comes."—Mrs. Maud M. Hobeln of No. 374 Howard street, Lawrence.

Little Willie Wiseguy
Took his girl to dinner;
Willies he could do that,
He was a nifty winner.
Hurry your Niffties in,
Nifty Editor, Boston American.

Amusements

Cosmopolitan Productions

Bookings on Cosmopolitan

"THE BRIDE'S PLAY"
Starring Marion Davies
June 6, Idle Hour, Scituate
June 6, Park, Richford, Vt.
June 6, Mack's Bethel, Vt.
June 7, Idle Hour, Three Rivers
June 8, Empress, Windsor, Vt.

"ENCHANTMENT"
Starring Marion Davies
June 9-10, Colonial, Nashua, N. H.

"BOOMERANG BILL"
June 6, National, Boston
June 7, Town Hall, Cohasset

"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
June 5, Nugget, Hanover, N. H.
June 7, Dreamland, Nantucket
June 8, Park, Lebanon, N. H.
June 10, Opera House, East Weymouth

"GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"
June 5-6, Globe, St. Johnsbury, Vt.
June 8-10, Academy, Northampton

"BACK PAY"
June 5, Lexington, Lexington
June 8-10, Strand, Lynn

"BEAUTY'S WORTH"
Starring Marion Davies
June 5-7, Broadway, Chelsea
June 5-7, Suffolk, Holyoke
June 8, Winthrop, Winthrop

"FIND THE WOMAN"
June 5-6, Marlboro, Marlboro
June 8-10, Strand, Holyoke
June 5-6, Bijou, Edgewood, R. I.
June 5-7, Strand, Brockton
June 5, Palace, Melrose
June 7-8, Bates, Attleboro

"THE GOOD PROVIDER"
June 4-10, Park, Reston

"THE BEAUTY SHOP"
June 5-7, Broadway, Chelsea
June 7-8, Dudley, Roxbury
June 8, Union Sq., Somerville
June 7-8, Jamaica Plain, Jamaica Plain
June 8, Nugget, Hanover, N. H.
June 8, Simon, Dorchester
June 9, Park, Barre, Vt.
June 9-10, Harvard, North Cambridge

"HUMORESQUE"
June 10, Town Hall, Warren, N. H.

"THE RESTLESS SEX"
Starring Marion Davies
June 10, Town Hall, Wilton, N. H.

"THE INSIDE OF THE CUP"
June 4, Jamaica Plain, Jamaica Plain

"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"
June 7, Town Hall, North Sandwich

"BURIED TREASURE"
Starring Marion Davies
June 10, Town Hall, Groveland
June 10, Playhouse, Kneeburg Falls, Vt.

"PROXIES"
June 5-6, Jewell, Lowell

"THE WILD GOOSE"
June 5-7, Community, Lyndonville, Vt.
June 7-8, Royal, Worcester

"THE WOMAN GOD CHANGED"
June 8-7, Nemetsek's Hill, Florence

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
MILDRED HARRIS in THE FIRST WOMAN.
Harry A. Ashford, Baton, Hufford & Fulton, Elsie Bunnin Trio, Lalor Comedy, Pathe, Topics.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous from 10:30
CHARLOTTE HUNT (Circuit) IS A CHARMING VAUDEVILLE BOUT. WILLIAM FARNUM IN "A STAGE ROMANCE." "THE SONG OF LIFE." A JUNE EL STARR production. SISTERS KEATON in "COPS." Cinderella sets. NEXT WEEK—BOSTONY MUSICAL REVUE.

Amusements

Loew's ORPHEUM
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
Continuous 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY STARTS AT 2:30 P.M.
ENTIRE WEEK
Beginning Monday

THIS IS ANTINEA
WHOSE GREEN EYES TAUNTED HIM WITH A GLORY OF LOVE—WHO MADE OF THEM
MISSING HUSBANDS
THE PICTURE THAT MADE PARIS GASP
Adapted by Jacques Feyder from Pierre Benoit's novel, "L'Atlantide"
GREAT VAUDEVILLE SHOW
Latest News & Comedy
Big Sunday Show Tomorrow
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

PALM GARDEN
PARAGON PARK
NANTASKET BEACH
THIS WEEK
LOUIS E. WALTERS Presents
TOYLAND FOLLIES
with
Jane Diskett, Frank Garfield, Bob Verona, Senia De Lisle, Theresa Meadows, Burier Worth, Ernestein Caru, A GLEN ECHO BEAUTIFUL
COSTUMES AND STAR CHORUS
DANCING BETWEEN ACTS
ACTION EVERY MINUTE 8 TO 12
NEW SHOW EVERY WEEK
CHICKEN AND LOBSTER DINNERS

B. F. KEITH'S
Week June 5 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1720
Senior Orchestra
BARON ARSENIAN
Assisted by Frances Aldrich & Valentinelle Trio.
EMILIE LEA & CO.
HARRY & EMMA SHARROCK
WILFRED CLARKE & CO.
JOE DARCEY, KAY, HAMLIN & KAY, MARKEL & GAY
SYLVIA CLARKE

SYMPHONY HALL—Every Night (Ex. Sun.) TONIGHT
POPS
Orchestra of 25
Symphony Players
Adolfo Scotto
Conductor
Popular Music
Refreshments
Mon., June 5—Russian—Tchaikowsky Program
Tickets—75c, 50c, 75c, $1 (no tax)

Amusements

GAYETY THEATRE
TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10

4th WEEK OF CROWDED HOUSES!
BY ACTUAL COUNT 8,942 PEOPLE COULD NOT SECURE SEATS LAST WEEK AND 15,624 LADIES WITNESSED—
BARNEY GERARD'S $200,000 REVUE
"FOLLIES OF THE DAY"
WITH THAT SENSATIONAL COMEDIAN "BOZO" SNYDER
"Say it with silence"
RESERVE YOUR SEATS TWO WEEKS AHEAD BEACH 391

"WHAT'S ALL THE SHOOTIN' FOR?"
IT'S TOWN TALK AND
BOSTON'S BIGGEST COMEDY HIT
GEO. M. COHAN
(HIMSELF)
IN HIS SATIRIZATION OF THE CORA DICK GANTT PLAY
"The Tavern"
MR. COHAN APPEARS PERSONALLY IN HIS INIMITABLE CHARACTERIZATION
TREMONT THEATRE
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, Manager
EVES. at 8.15—MATS., WED. & SAT. at 2.15
POP. MAT WED. $2 BEST SEATS

One Week Beginning MON., JUNE 12
AFTERNOON AND NIGHT
Huntington Avenue Show Grounds
RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
WORLD'S 10 TIMES BIGGEST SHOW
AUGMENTED BY EUROPE'S GREATEST WILD ANIMAL DISPLAYS IN 3 STEEL GIRDED ARENAS
CONTINENTAL HORSE SHOWS
MORE THAN 200 TRAINED EQUINES
BABY HIPPOPOTAMUS
100 DOUBLE LENGTH R.R. CARS
1500 PEOPLE
700 ARENIC TRAVELS
DOORS OPEN AT 1 & 7 P.M.
PERFORMANCES AT 2 & 8 P.M.
ONE TICKET ADMITS TO EVERYTHING
Adults 75c, Children 50c, War Tax Included.
Dominion, tickets on sale at Stieff Piano Co., 116 Boylston St. Some prices as charged on show grounds.

ST. JAMES THEATRE Near Symphony Hall
Mats. Except Mon., Thurs., 2:15
Eves. 8:15
SECOND BIG WEEK
of Excitement, Thrills, Suspense, Action, Pathos and Love
"SLIPPY McGEE"
Walter Gilbert AS "SLIPPY McGEE"
Only Showing in New England
PRODUCED BY THE BOSTON STOCK COMPANY

10c ADMISSION 10c
NATIONAL THEATRE
TREMONT ST. Near BERKELEY
CONTINUOUS 12 M. to 11 P. M.
NOW OPEN
Daily Change of Program
2 Big Features 2
Comedy and News Weekly
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT—SAM COHEN AND HIS FUNNY AMATEURS
BIG SUNDAY SHOW
ADMISSION 10c

HAVE YOU DANCED AT THE ARENA?
DANCING TONIGHT
LADIES 35c. GENTLEMEN 55c.

HUNTINGTON AVE. CIRCUS LOT
NOW PLAYING Mat. Eve. Daily
SELLS-FLOTO CIRCUS and Buffalo Bill's Wild West Combined Shows
LARGEST STRAIGHT CIRCUS IN THE WORLD
Seats at Stieff's Piano Store, 146 Boylston Street
HOWARD GIRLS' BURLESQUE, HONEYLAND LADIES' BURLESQUE, 3 separate and distinct shows, vaudeville and pictures. Always something doing. 701 TREMONT (Cor. Eliot) MOVING MOST POPULAR CONTINUOUS SHOW.
WALDRON'S CASINO
CONTINUOUS "French Follies"
LANCASTER THEATRE
ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN in "Golden" CONWAY TEARLE in "Shadows of the Sea"

BEAUTIFUL POPULAR NORUMBEGA ON THE CHARLES
NOW OPEN AND IN FULL SWING
MOST BEAUTIFUL AMUSEMENT PARK IN THE EAST
CARS FROM ALL POINTS OR THE BOSTON ELEVATED
SPECIAL CARS FROM DUDLEY ST.
SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME!
A REAL SENSATION
MAZIE LUNETTE
In Her SLIDE FOR LIFE
DAILY 3 and 8. DROP OF 600 FEET
Miss Lunette is the only woman in the world performing this thrilling feat
$1.50 Dinners in the Restaurant. 75c Dinners in the Inland Casino. Dancing. Dancing Pavilion. Dancing in the Casino. 3000 Seats. Vaudeville and Pictures. Merry-Go-Round—Dodge Em. Launches on the River. 1200 Canoes for Hire. Zoological Gardens. Botanical Gardens. Garden Swings. Baseball. BAND CONCERTS DAILY
Shooting Galleries, Sea Bath, Fish Pond
RADIO HALL
TWICE DAILY
FREE RADIO CONCERTS
Strongest Amplifier and Only Special Magazine in New England
Most Delightful Drive in America
Admission to Park and Casino
Buy Combinating Ticket from Street Car Conductor

COLONIAL EVGS. at 8 MATS WED. & SAT. at 2 CURTAIN AT 8 P.M. SHARP.
DIRECTION ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD—Thomas B. Lothian, Manager
NEXT WEEK 7th CAPACITY WEEK
A NATIONAL TRIUMPH—BEYOND COMPETITION OR IMITATION
ZIEGFELD'S GREATEST SUCCESS
MARILYN MILLER LEON ERROL
Sally
SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION
"Sally" will not be seen anywhere in New England outside of Boston.

AFTERNOONS BOXES & LOGES 35c ALL OTHER SEATS 25c
EVENINGS BOXES & LOGES 60c ALL OTHER SEATS 35c
LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE—CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
WEEK OF JUNE 5
The MAN FROM HOME
BOOTH TARKINGTON'S famous romance produced with an all-star cast and filmed in the beauty spots of America, England and Italy
IN ADDITION
VIOLA DANA in "THEY LIKE THEM ROUGH"
Lloyd Hamilton Comedy, "The Poor Boy." Latest News
SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS DOORS OPEN at 11:30 P. M.

MODERN & BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
"THE BIGAMIST" "THE OLD OAKEN BUCKET"

The GOOD PROVIDER
ANOTHER TRIUMPH OF FANNIE HURST
Author of "Humoresque"
with VERA GORDON and DORI DAVIDSON
THE YOUNG PAINTER
PARK Continuous 10:30 to 10:30

ENTER SEA BEAUTY TEST TODAY---FIVE PRIZES AWARDED DAILY!

TWO GIRLS HURT WHEN AUTO HIT S MAIL BOX TRYING TO AVOID TRUCK!

Miss Ethel Ramadell of No. 40 Everett st. (bottom inset), and Miss Grace Conway of No. 34 Court st., both of Medford, were injured when the auto driven by John E. Perry of Medford Centre, crashed into a steel mail box at Salem and Park streets, Medford. The machine struck the box which crashed into the girls on the sidewalk.

BACCHUS, THE OLD RASCAL, CUTS UP A FEW CAPERS AT WELLESLEY COMMencement! Float Night on Lake Waban ushered in the closing festivities of the college. A beautiful pageant was enacted by means of floats on which pretty girls were postured. One of the prettiest was that containing Pauline Mallashie '22, (as Bacchus), and Dorothy Dodson, '23. Incidentally the class crews competed for honors in the fitful glare of great lights.

A QUART O' MILK A DAY WILL KEEP Lady Nicotine Away! At least, that's what an eminent physician declares. Miss Peggy McGovern of No. 6 Everett square, Allston, says the doc is right.

BEATRICE BIGANESS OF NO. 38 BAXter street, Quincy, lnst but not least winner of the $5 award as a Pretty Knicker Girl. Read next column for details of new contest.

A HEART BREAKING Finish! William T. McKillop of English High School, breaking the record in the 880-yard run at the 14th Regimental games at Tech Field. Taking part in the various events were just 617 young athletes—English and Latin youngsters. The 880 run proved to be one of the most thrilling on the card.

SUMMING UP THE SUMMER FASHIONS! Ladies, they do say, like something around them and what could be sweeter than this handsome white and gold slip-over of horizontal gold zigzag stripe design? The full length sleeves are cuffed with gold, the V-neck likewise. The white silk girdle completes the garment. (International News Reel.)

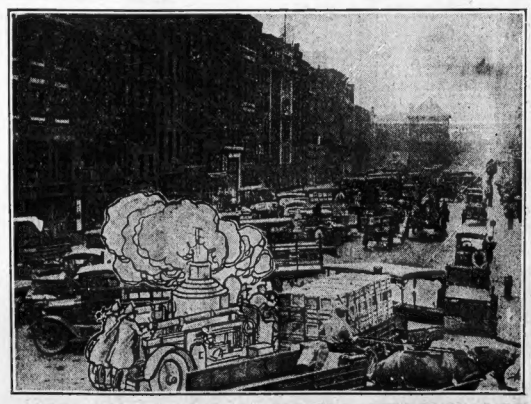
HAVE YOU A LITTLE SEA BEAUTY IN YOUR HOME? 'Cause if you have, trot her out and let her trot home with one of the $5 awards which the Boston American will make daily. Five of the Prettiest Bathing Girls in these diggin's will be awarded $5 each. There's no red tape or monkey shines. Just get your favorite bathing suit out of moth balls and look pleasant.

Watch for Boston American Cameramen at your favorite bathing resort. They'll take your picture and it will be entered in the test.

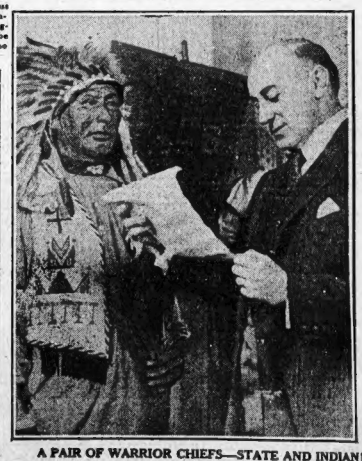
If you are a camera fan, send along your best bathing picture. Don't forget that a trim figure, smartly clad, counts as much as a pretty face. Photographs submitted will be returned at end of contest. Address Sea Beauty Editor, Boston American.

GOING TO GIVE A blowout! Members of the 101st Regiment of Engineers, M. N. G., getting ready for their big sham battle tonight at Dilboy Field, Somerville. Over $8,000 worth of explosives will be used. Drill and military sports will also be features of the event. Major Melvin H. Leonard will be in charge.

THE LIFT THAT FAILED! PATROLMAN EDMUND J. BURKE OF STATION 16 was given a lift by two strangers in their auto, so he would be on time ringing in his next box. At Arlington street and Commonwealth avenue the car skidded and crashed into a tree. Burke was injured. The strangers run away and left the machine where it was.



PUBLIC SAFETY DEMANDS ABOLITION OF OLD PARKING PLACE AT LOWER State street. Property owners and business houses on State street between Commercial street and Atlantic avenue term the famous old open-air mart there a nuisance. Fire officials complain that the conjested condition is a menace when a fire occurs in the vicinity. As a result the street commissioners are expected to revise traffic rules and end the career of the market. (Keystone.)



A PAIR OF WARRIOR CHIEFS—STATE AND INDIAN! "Dressed to kill," so to speak, Chief Bald Eagle of the Sioux tribe paid his respects to Governor Cox at the State House, presenting him with a message written in the Indian language. "Little Bird," the chief's pet interpreter, turned it into United States. The chief came on horseback. (Keystone.)

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON BOSTON SOCIETY

Four Brilliant Nuptials on Smart Set's List Today

By BETTY ALDEN.

VERILY is this a day of days for the "wedding fan"—with no less than four all-important ceremonials filling the social calendar.

A large representation of Boston's and Gotham's smart set will make their way to Trinity Church at 12:30 this noon for the marriage of Miss Lilian Aldrich of this city to John Gordon Winchester of New York. Unless I am greatly mistaken, the Aldrich-Winchester nuptials will stand out as one of the most brilliant ceremonies of the month.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Frost Aldrich of Beacon street and Dublin, N. H., is a member of the 1919-20 Sewing Circle as well as of the Vincent Club. She has selected her sister-in-law-to-be, Mrs. Robert Porter Patterson (Margaret Winchester) of New York to attend her as matron of honor. The Misses Mabel Bremer, Linda Wellington, Eleanora Winslow and Polly Cabot, all of Boston, with the Misses Elizabeth Lee Dodge and Sally Sage, both of New York, and Miss Caroline Parker of Albany, comprise the bridesmaids' group.

The bridegroom, a Harvard '23 man, has selected as best man Vinton Chapin of Commonwealth avenue. A number of out-of-town men are included in the group of ushers.

Following the ceremony there will be a breakfast at Mrs. Aldrich's house at No. 441 Beacon. Upon returning from their honeymoon Mr and Mrs. Winchester will make their home at Scarsdale, New York.

DOUBTLESS many of the guests at the wedding of Miss Aldrich and Mr. Winchester will also be present at the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Zerrahn of Milton to Theodore Chadwick of Marlboro street. Bishop Lawrence will officiate at the ceremony, which takes place at 3:30 this afternoon at the Church of the Holy Spirit, in Mattapan, and will be followed by a reception at "Overbrook," the Milton home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who is one of the most prominent members of the 1917-18 Sewing Circle, received a portion of her education at Miss Ferris' School in Paris She is a member of the Vincent Club and the Colonial Dames, and like Miss Aldrich, she is tall and of distinguished bearing. Miss Frances Fairchild, daughter of Mrs. "Jack" Fairchild, has come on from New York to serve as maid-of-honor, the bridesmaid group being composed of the Misses Sybil Appleton, Ellen Whitney, Miriam Fenno and Elsie Quincy Nicholds, who is president of the Vincent Club.

The groom, a Harvard '13 man, will have as best man his brother, Noel Chadwick, of Chicago, the ushers being for the most part Boston men.

THE old axiom regarding the inability of any-one to be in two places at the same time is apt to cause havoc at times. Ellen Eliot and Frances Hood have both elected to be married on the same day and hour, but unfortunately at the same place. Which will make it rather distressing for their mutual friends.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Miss Eliot, the daughter of Mrs. Charles Eliot of Brimmer street, will be married in King's Chapel to Richard Cushing Paine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2d, of Beacon street and Brookline. The bride who will be given in marriage by her grandfather, Charles W. Eliot of Cambridge, will have as her only attendants her little nieces and nephew, Ellen Pierce and Master Charles Eliot Pierce, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierce (Ruth Eliot) of Milton. Henry B. Cabot will be the best man, and the distinguished corps of ushers are chiefly Boston men.

MISS LILIAN ALDRICH

A brilliant June bride is Miss Lilian Aldrich, whose marriage to John Gordon Winchester, Harvard '23, takes place today in Trinity Church. The young people will make their home at Scarsdale, New York.

At the same hour, out Chestnut Hill way in the Church of the Redeemer, comes the wedding of Frances Hood and Gilbert Bruce King, son of William Bruce King. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Hood of Chestnut Hill, will have as maid of honor Miss Gertrude Bradlee, whose engagement was recently announced. In the bridesmaids' group are the Misses Andrea and Rosamond Adie, Cornelia Hallowell, Martha Sabine, all of Chestnut Hill, and Miss Alice Allen of New York.

The groom, a Princeton '19 man hailing from Washington, will have as best man his brother, John Bruce King. The corps of ushers are for the most part out-of-town men.

Betty Alden

Random Notes of Society Folk in Town and Country

THE engagement is announced in London, England, of Miss Rosamond Fay, daughter of Mrs. Dudley B. Fay of Beacon street, to Captain Henry B. Montagu, son of the late Lord Robert Montagu

David M. Osborne and Robert Winsor are among the prominent Bostonians stopping for a few days at the Ritz-Carlton, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Dudley Peters (Ruth Draper) of Milton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The Peters' residence is on Columbine road, Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Endicott, who have been at their Summer place in Beverly Farms for several weeks, plan to go abroad in July for a two months' trip.

Mrs. George Dudley Howe of Commonwealth avenue is expected at her Summer home, "The Cliffs," at Smith's Point, Manchester, about the middle of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis have taken the North Shore estate of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, known as "Rocky Hill Farm," in Essex.

ASK GOMPERS TO AID MILL STRIKERS

Providence, R. I., June 3.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is to be called upon to make good his pledge of assistance to the strikers in the cotton mills of the Blackstone Valley.

President Thomas F. McMahon, of the United Textile Workers of America, left today for Cincinnati to confer with Mr. Gompers regarding the strike situation in New England mill centres and remind him of his promises made in public addresses in this State two months ago that the strikers would get the full moral and financial support of the Federation.

Up to date no assistance has been received from Mr. Gompers or the Federation during the nineteen weeks of the strike.

The strike has been financed by New England friends of the workers who have contributed $140,000. In the opinion of Mr. McMahon the time has now come for American labor in general to aid the strikers.

$4,500 for One Bull

Williamstown, June 3.—A blue-blooded Guernsey bull brought $4,500 at an auction on the Summer estate of G. A. Cluett on the South Williamstown road. The average price for sixty-seven head of cattle was $550.

HALF MILLION MASONS WILL MEET HERE

More than a half million people are expected to visit Boston at the annual convention of all the Masonic Clubs of the country, which is to be held here in 1923.

This is by far the largest convention to assemble within the gates of the Hub since the Knights of Pythias, some fifteen years ago. The only request that the organization made upon Mayor Curley's invitation was that he make reservations for the parking of 3000 Pullman cars within the city limits so that delegates who would be unable to find reservations at hotels could at least sleep in the cars.

News of the decision to come to Boston reached the Mayor in the following letter:

"We refer to your letter of April 7, inviting the National League of Masonic Clubs to hold their 18th annual convention in the City of Boston.

"The delegates from the Boston Masonic Club very ably confirmed your statements regarding the desirability of Boston as a convention city and the league voted to accept the invitation of its many Boston friends and are planning to meet there in 1923.

"A definite date has not as yet been set, in order to avoid conflict with meetings of other national bodies.

"National League of Masonic Clubs.

"Edward A. MacKinnon."

FIRE IN STATE STREET CAUSES $2,000 DAMAGE

Fire which started on the second floor of the five-story building at Nos. 284-286 State street, occupied by Splaine Brothers, ship brokers, caused damage of $2,000.

Poor Widow Would Sell Husband's $25,000 Tomb

New York, June 3.—Impoverished through the dwindling of the value of her husband's estate since he died twenty years ago, Mrs. Elizabeth Wiesen of the Bronx applied to the Supreme Court for leave to dispose of the mausoleum in Woodlawn Cemetery erected to her husband's memory.

Wiesen left a will directing that a mausoleum be built costing at least $25,000. Failure to build this monument to him, he decreed, would forfeit his widow all share in his $100,000 estate. He directed that of Mrs. Wiesen did not build the mausoleum his property should go to the daughter of a friend.

HUB PRINCESS SUES FOR TAX REBATE

William K. Richardson of Boston, executor of the estate of the late Mrs. Susan Preston Draper, widow of the late General William F. Draper, has brought suit against Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long in the Superior Court asking for abatement of taxes on a portion of the fund created by Mrs. Draper's will.

Princess Boncompagni

Mrs. Draper died June 22, 1919, and with the exception of $50,000 to Mr. Richardson and legacies of $6,000 to some favorite servants, the balance of her estate, valued at $2,308,214 was converted into a trust fund for the benefit of her daughter, the Princess Margaret Preston Boncompagni, of Rome. The part of the tax in dispute was collected on the excess of $265,448.92 obtained by the executor through the sale of securities.

MISS FORBES GRAVELY ILL AT SARANAC

Fighting the dread white plague, Miss Dorothy Forbes, well known Boston society woman and prominent Red Cross worker, is seriously ill in a sanatorium at Saranac Lake, New York.

It is believed that she contracted the malady through overtaxing her strength in the work of helping others. Particularly during the period of the war and immediately afterwards, Miss Forbes was a tireless worker in the interests of wounded and disabled service men.

When the Germans left behind them a wake of ruin and desolation in Belgium, Miss Forbes was one of the first of Boston's younger society women to enlist in Red Cross work and she went abroad to aid the innocent non-combatants.

TRADE TREATY WITH GERMANY IN PROSPECT

Berlin, June 3.—The German ambassador to Washington is reported to have been instructed to negotiate a Germany-American commercial treaty.

Where Negroes Are Made Millionaires in a Day. Read About It in Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Adv.

Jordan Marsh Company

The Mercantile Heart of New England

Pictorial Review Patterns

20c to 35c

NONE HIGHER

Latest designs, entirely practicable ideas at your command in the

SUMMER FASHION BOOK

Jordan Marsh Company

Every Day Prices in our Women's Hosiery Section

Lace Clocked Hosiery 2.75 a pair

Beautiful lustrous quality silk—variety of patterns—black and colors.

Pure Silk Hosiery 1.65 a pair

Silk lisle garter tops and soles, in black and various colors.

ADAM AND EVE of 1922

"Adam's" First Killing

Complete the second week of their desperate battle with wild beasts and the primal wilderness of Maine.

Mr. Carl A. Sutter and his bride of 23 years are bravely fighting for the bare necessities of life—and hope to win the unequal six weeks' combat.

NO CLOTHES —— NO FIRE —— NO WEAPONS

at the start, they are gamely holding on. Read the amazing story of their adventures, with action pictures, in

TOMORROW'S

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

BETTER THAN "THE SHEIK"

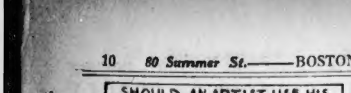
"DAYS IN PARADISE"

A colorful story of conquest in the South Sea Isles.
The amazing adventures of young Pieter Van Zanten

BEGINS IN TOMORROW'S

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SUNDAY NEWSPAPER



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ANDOVER IS CHOICE IN ANNUAL TRACK BATTLE WITH EXETER

BLUE HAS REAL STARS IN MEET

Exeter, N. H., June 3.—Exeter and Andover expect a close dual meet today, when they meet on the track and field for the twenty-eighth annual competition on Plimpton Field. Andover is the favorite and should win by ten points.

Exeter does not figure that the loss of Avery to Andover, dropped from school this week, the Blue's star hurdler will mean such a great loss as Cole is expected to clean up in both the high and low fences, thus offsetting the loss, although it is figured that Budd in the high and Ely in low may break into a second place and thus clip some from the Andover total.

LOOK TO LUNDELL.

Captain Carl Lundell of Dorchester is looked on by the Exonians as the winner of the 220 yard dash which he has done in 21 4-5 seconds although a slight wind was blowing at his back and the mark, which would be a school record, will not stand.

Adams is Andover's fast man in the 100 and Taylor, Exeter's second string man in both dashes.

The race of the day is expected in the event that Captain Allen of Andover starts in. Should he elect to run the 440, he will find a worthy opponent in Captain Jundell of Exeter who defeated him in that event at the Harvard Interscholastics and if in the 880 O'Neil of Jamaica Plain, an Alphonsus A. A. runner during the Summer months will be matched against him. O'Neil has shown excellent form this Spring and many look to see him equal or better the dual record of 1 minute 57 2-5 seconds held by W. H. "Bill" Bingham, made when he was at Exeter in 1911.

SHOW ON THE TRACK.

Exeter expects to show a superiority on the track and in the mile run has Watters, a Winchester boy who won it last year and who has been showing close to 4 m. 30 s. Exeter as a second string runner, is trailing him closely.

Andover is banking on Smith, who won a fourth position in the Harvard interscholastics. Cole and Pexton of Andover should score heavily in the low hurdles over Ely and Vilas of Exeter and in the field events the Blue is expected to hold its own.

Wright, Andover's pole vaulter has been clearing 11 feet, while Exeter's entries Martin Johnson and Swede have reached about 10 feet 9 inches.

In the high jump there is another even chance as Jones of Exeter and Booth of Andover have been reaching close to 5 feet 8 inches.

Wright is Exeter's second string man and he is closely followed by McAlpin.

MISS HIM IN BROAD.

Avery will be missed by Andover in the broad jump, leaving the work to Spencer and Cutler, both of whom can do close to 21 feet, a mark which Norton of Exeter is capable of doing at his best.

Exeter does not claim much in the javelin and discus, although Tom Driscoll of Boston, football captain next season should make a good showing in both and he is the favorite in the shot put followed closely by Capt. Lundell.

Bradley, Allen and Murphy in the javelin are expected to score and also in the discus although Davis of Exeter should get a place in the latter event.

Wolfe of Andover should win the hammer with Driscoll, Hanley and Hill of Exeter.

The dual series stands 17 to 10 in Exeter's favor, one being a tie. Exeter has won for five consecutive years.

TWIN RACE BILL FOR BIKE FANS

Several bicycle races are carded for the Revere Oval tonight, introducing a series of special sprints with Frank Cavanaugh and Willie Keller as the rival contestants, and a thirty mile motor paced race between George Chapman, Jules Miquel and Vincent Madonna.

Much discussion has been heard relative to the respective ability of Cavanaugh, a veteran, and Keller, one of the youthful stars.

Chapman has been showing well behind the motor this year while little need be said about Madonna. Miquel may be depended upon to stay in the race all the way.

There will be the usual amateur and professional sprint races.

THEY'RE OFF! IN THE SCHOOL REGIMENT HALF MILE RUN

START OF THE 880 YARDS RUN AT THE REGIMENTAL MEET IN WHICH McKILLOP, DENOTED BY ARROW, BROKE RECORD

RECORDS GO IN REGIMENTAL ATHLETICS

By FRED C. LANE.

Two new records were established in the field events of the 14th Annual Outdoor Regimental games held at Tech Field, Cambridge. Albert Jacobs of Latin School clipped two-fifths of a second off the record in the 440-yard intermediate run, completing the quarter mile in 54 2-5 seconds. William McKillop of English broke the 880-yard run, with 2 minutes and 3 seconds, bettering the old mark of 2 minutes, 3-5 seconds, made by Earl Dudley of Latin School in 1918.

English High, the favorite, carried off first honors, with a total of 73¾ points. East Boston was second with 53, Commerce third with 35¾; Brighton fourth with 21; Hyde Park and Latin tied for fifth honors with 14 points each; Trade had 12; West Roxbury 11¼; Dorchester 10; Charlestown 6¾; South Boston and Mechanics Arts both had 6.

East Boston made a strong effort to carry off final honors in the event but the heavy scoring of English High in the senior division left it in second place. It looked favorable for the Noodle Island school when it won eight of the eleven points in the 220 intermediate run, but English came strong in the closing races and won hands down.

The performance of Bill McKillop of Englishin breaking the record for the half mile was the feature of the afternoon. Few expected the Blue and Blue color bearer to win when the runners took the mark.

Byron McDermott who pushed Mc. Killop throughout the distance was five yards behind the fast flying McKillop when he broke the tape. Both runners run neck and neck for three-quarters of the distance with the final spurt having its telling effect.

Bert Jacobs of Latin School who holds the intermediate record for the 440 duplicated his feat of the indoor season. The Latin flyer now holds the record for both the in and outdoor games.

DOHERTY A BUM, SAYS WILLIAMS

Tommy Leahy.

Jackie Williams writes as follows: "In respect to o'Dey Doherty challenging Tommy Leahy in the Worcester newspapers, it strikes me as being the most ridiculous challenge I have ever heard of in my twenty years in the boxing business.

"Leahy has defeated all the best lightweights in New England, including Charlie Pelkington, the Meriden fistic sand Johnny Shugrue, the conqueror of Johnny Dundee. He is the logical contender for Johnny Clinton's crown, and will annex the title as soon as he is fortunate enough to get Clinton into the ring.

"As for Doherty, he has yet to lick a fighter of any class.

"And Forever After," the last of Nell Brinkley's Beautiful "Betty and Billy" Color Pages. Boston Sunday Advertiser.—Advt.

Today's Dope

New York Giants to beat the Braves at Braves Field.

New York Yankees to beat the Red Sox at Polo Grounds.

Standing of the Clubs

National League	W.	L.	P.C.	How Clubs Will Stand Tonight W.	L.
New York	26	17	.605	.614	.591
Pittsburgh	24	17	.585	.595	.571
St. Louis	24	20	.545	.556	.533
Brooklyn	22	21	.523	.533	.511
Cincinnati	24	24	.500	.510	.490
Chicago	20	22	.476	.488	.465
Boston	16	23	.390	.405	.381
Phila'phia	15	26	.366	.381	.357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

BOSTON 7, NEW YORK 3.
Cincinnati 11, Chicago 7.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, rain.

GAMES TODAY
NEW YORK AT BOSTON.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

American League	W.	L.	P.C.	How Clubs Will Stand Tonight W.	L.
New York	29	17	.630	.638	.617
St. Louis	27	18	.600	.609	.587
Wash'n	23	24	.489	.500	.479
Phila'phia	19	20	.487	.500	.475
Cleveland	23	24	.478	.489	.468
Detroit	20	24	.455	.467	.444
Chicago	19	25	.432	.444	.422
Boston	17	24	.415	.429	.405

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

BOSTON AT NEW YORK, rain.
St. Louis 15, Chicago 4.
Cleveland 9, Detroit 4.
Washington-Philadelphia, rain

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON AT NEW YORK.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Chicago at St. Louis.

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T
1 Boston	5	7	1	13	2	7		35
2 N. York	3	24	1	28	0	3		31
3 Ch'go	4	7	*	11	0	7		19
4 Ph'lph	4	17	*	25	*	*		25
5 Ptts..	5	16	11	26	2	*		28
6 Cncl..	2	12	2	16	6	11		21
7 Phila..	5	16	3	24	*	*		24
8 St. L'is	5	3	*	7	3	*		10
Totals	39	95	22	150	14	28		192

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T
9 Detroit	6	7	5	18	2	4		34
10 Cl'lnd	4	11	5	32	0	4		56
11 N. York	7	6	*	13	5	*		18
12 St. L'is	9	7	7	23	4	12		53
13 Boston	9	7	10	26	4	*		30
14 Clevel.	8	6	4	18	5	9		32
15 Wash.	10	12	11	32	*	*		23
16 Phila.	4	6	*	10	*	*		16
Totals	57	63	45	164	23	29		216

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T
17 Sy'c'se	12	11	6	31	3	1		35
18 New'k	5	4	1	10	*	*		18
19 Balt.	8	12	1	12	24	2		21
20 Roch'r	8	21	10	39	0	*		39
21 Tor'to	5	9	9	23	*	5		28
22 J. City	11	11	8	32	6	*		28
23 Buff'lo	12	17	5	34	*	*		34
24 R'ding	17	7	6	34	5	*		39
Totals	76	94	53	225	24	6		253

P. O. Nine After Another

The fast Boston Postoffice team will meet the Winchester Town team at Manchester Field, Manchester, today.

BIG RACE CARD FOR THE METS ON TODAY

The week will stage another racing matinee at the Charles River Speedway today with a card of nine classes. The card:

CLASS A—TROT AND PACE.
Backward Farber, H. Thompson.
Saddwood, W. J. Parsons.
Confidence, W. J. McDonald.
Force Mail, W. H. Thomas.

CLASS B—TROT AND PACE.
Peter Lonergan, A. J. Purbush.
Annie Judson, R. E. Thompson.
Sunny Hours, J. Farber.
Sunny Hours, J. B. Hastings.

CLASS C.
Aquiles D., H. J. Stover.
Sir Sandy, J. Ingerson.
Heroes, J. J. Higgins.

CLASS D.
Peter Lonergan, S. A. Graves.
Proud Peter, H. J. Stover.

CLASS E.
Eva Frison, W. E. Newbert.
Joe Tromp, J. J. Tromp.
Carter Mack, T. B. White.
Grace Forbes, W. J. McDonald.

CLASS F.
Babe M., A. B. Hastings.
Molly Forbes, George Lovell.
Annie Sunshine, C. H. Trainer.
Allen Thomas, W. H. Thomas.
Lanta Express, M. R. Ralston.
Ada Ethel, A. B. Hastings.

CLASS G.
Sultan Watts, George Lovell.
Dominion Dan, D. J. Jordan.
Aldo Forbes, W. J. McDonald.

CLASS H.
Netta Guy, W. P. Wedder.
Helen Scott, W. E. Newbert.
Dixy Watts, W. J. Purbush.
The Acrobat, H. R. Ralston.

CLASS I.
Princeline, E. Pelton.
Oregon Hal, W. J. McDonald.

Winchester Horse Show Today

The annual horse show for the benefit of the Winchester Visiting Nurses' Association and the Winchester Hospital operating department will be held today at the estate of Mrs. Oren C. Sanborn, High street, Algremont. The committee has received more than 200 entries to will be an all-day affair.

ROSE CROIX COUNCIL PLAYS ADRIAN CLUB

The Rose Croix K. of C. team will play the Adrian Club at the Marcella street playgrounds Sunday afternoon.

Chaquet, of Newport, R. I., or Mahler, will twirl and Flynn will do the catching for Rose Croix. For the Adrians, Riley, formerly of Fordham College, will twirl, and Buck Fallen will catch.

SOMERVILLE CIVIC CLUB PLAYS ATLANTIC TEAM

One of the best semi-pro ball games of the season will take place this afternoon at the Richard Trum Playgrounds, Somerville, between the Atlantic Town Team and the Somerville Civic Club.

Westland the old Somerville High School pitcher will be on the mound for the Maguun Square boys with Wholley on the receiving end. Atlantic will use either Red Hoffman the former Revere City twirler or Bill Loader, with Crocker behind the plate.

AT THE RACETRACKS

THORP AT BELMONT PARK

1—Buxom, Romulus, Joocse.
2—Lytle, Royal Arch, Southaugha.
3—Crochet, Soliss, Equinoctial.
4—Mad Hatter, Sennings Park, Captain Alcock.
5—Hughie, Jolly Sailor, Hadee.
6—Modo, Broomster, Toil.

THE BEST OF THE DAY AT BELMONT PARK

Thorp in Evening Mail, the Evening Mail, the Evening Globe, Mojone in Evening Telegram, Ortell, New York Handicapper, C. and B. Handicapper, and Observer in Sardis Farm, contributors:

1—Romulus, Buxom, Alges.
2—Southaughs, Phoenix, Lytle.
3—Crochet, Watchful Waiting, Solisa.
4—Mad Hatter, Sennings Park, Captain Alcock.
5—Hughie, Ghost, Haldes.
6—Broomster, Big Heart, Modo.

THE BEST OF THE DAY AT LOUISVILLE

1—Castle Reagh, Daddy Wolf, Blaise.
2—The Portuguese, Dancer, Mike.
3—Oaklin, Last Chance, Bengal.
4—Sweet Lady, Manicure Maid, Grass Maid.
5—The Belgian II., Redmon, Mack Garner.
6—The Decision, Chises, Avion.
7—Prince Welles, Comedie D'Amour, Alameda Girl.

THE BEST OF THE DAY AT CONNAUGHT

1—The Portuguese, Dancer, Mike.
2—The Belgian II., Redman, Mack Garner.
3—Algardi, Butcher Boy, Bellringer.
4—Dildema, Camouflage, Clayman.
5—Baby Grand, Parisian Diamond, Yowell.
6—Gath, Duke Ruff, Ku Klux.
7—Anmut, Spectaoular Girl, Mary Jane Baker.

THE BEST OF THE DAY AT THORNCLIFFE

1—Oakling, Last Chance, Bengal.
2—The Decision, Chisos, Avion.
3—Different Eyes, Rollo, Ioon.
4—Wraith, Top o' the Morning, Hidden Jewel.
5—Star Jester, Bygone Days, Meek Orange.
6—Doctor Jim, Handful, Encirnite.
7—Antilles, Zouave, Haman.

HOLY CROSS AND GEORGETOWN IN BATTLE

Worcester, June 3.—Betting on today's baseball game between Holy Cross and Georgetown is at 5 to 4, with Holy Cross the favorite. This is in spite of the wonderful record of the Washington team, which has gone through the college season without a defeat and now has a record of 23 victories.

Art Reynolds, the bespectacled twirler of the southern Jesuit colleges, will be opposed by Jim Tunney. Holy Cross pitching ace. Tunney is right and when he is in that condition he's a hard man to beat.

Today's game is probably the most important in the college season. Holy Cross stands between Georgetown and the mythical college championship.

It is Georgetown's last game of the regular season, although there is talk of having a rubber game in case Holy Cross wins today.

Pitcher McNamara of Fordham for Braves

Tim McNamara, former captain and pitcher of Fordham College, is the latest Brave. He has been signed up, and will join the team in a couple of weeks.

The youngster had a great record in collegiate ranks, and was recommended highly to several big league clubs by Arthur Devlin, former star third baseman, who coached the Fordham outfit for several years.

McNamara was elected captain of the Fordham nine this season, but retired when charges of professionalism were brought against him.

BRAEBURN HAS A NEW PRO

The new professional at the Braeburn Country Club, Dan Keefe, is a former Braeburn caddy boy, on which course he acquired the art of the proper methods in executing all the shots. "Dan" in his ordinary professional for he has served his apprenticeship for six years as an assistant to greenskeeper John Shanahan, than whom there is no superior among golf course supervisors. For five years Dan also served as caddy-master at Braeburn, eventually succeeding Warren Webb as club professional in 1918. In 1919 and 1920 he was head greenskeeper and professional at the Pocasset Golf Club, returning to Braeburn in 1921, at the death of the late Louis Tellter. Dan is now firmly entrenched as golf instructor at Braeburn where his club will soon open up an additional nine holes, second to none in the land. His valuable advice has been invaluable to the Greens Committee in deciding upon many problems with which they have been confronted in connection with the new holes and his services as instructor are undisputed. Dan has a caddymaster and two assistants under his care besides two aides in the golf shop.

Dan Keefe

ARCHERS WILL HOLD TWO-DAYS' TOURNEY

The Eastern Archery Association will hold its annual tournament for the second time at Old Deerfield on June 30 and July 1. Homer S. Taylor of Greenfield is the president and Miss Ruth Brewer of Newton Centre secretary and treasurer.

The athletic field of the school, set among the hills of the Deerfield Valley, is to be the scene of the meet. Boston and vicinity will send many to the tournament. Two new local clubs from the Bay State are expected to furnish some competition for the event.

Whitman League Active

The following games have been scheduled for next week by the Whitman Twilight League: June 6—American Legion vs. Song of Veterans; June 8—Odd Fellows vs Forresters.

RED SOX STAGE DOUBLE BILL WITH YANKS

New York, June 3.—Gill Dineen didn't have the last word on whether the Yanks or Red Sox would play the second game on the Polo Grounds. The Yanks called it off before Bill had a chance to do anything about it. As a result nobody got wet and a double-header is on tap for today.

Despite their lowly position in the race the Red Sox have battled the Yanks harder than any club in the league with the exception of St. Louis and Detroit.

The Yanks probably will catch Aleck Ferguson and Jack Quinn in today's double-header. This pair of Kankee cast offs helped Boston to win three straight games from the Yanks the last time the Red Sox were in town. That, incidentally, was the first real setback which New York had all season.

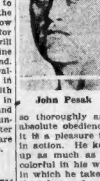
The Red Sox most likely will encounter two old stable mates, Carl Mays and Sammy Jones.

After playing two games here today the Red Sox will hop down to Washington for a Sunday tilt with Griffith's fast coming team. The Duffy outfit then will hit the rails for the West where they open their first Western jaunt in St. Louis next Tuesday.

PESAK TO MEET DAVISCOURT

The selection of Captain Joe Kilcoury as referee for the match between Strangler Lewis and Earl Caddock at the Arena next Wednesday night is highly satisfactory not only to the champion and challenger, but also to the fans, who regard him as the best wrestling referee in action today.

Kilourey, while a midget physically, compared to Lewis and Caddock, knows the game so thoroughly and insists on such absolute obedience by the men that it is a pleasure for fans to see him in action. He keeps things speeded up as much as possible, and is so colorful in his work that no contest in which he takes part can be other than fast and snappy.



John Pesak

RAIN MAY RESCUE GIANTS

By NICK FLATLEY.

The boys who make the quotations on matters sportive were actually inclined to rate the Braves even money choice with the Giants for the concluding game of the series at the Wigwam this afternoon unless the rain comes to the rescue of the McGraw clan. That shows just how much of an impression the Mitchmen have made.

The boys are pretty shrewd pickers, and they can't make the Brave standing in the race and their baseball since coming home jibe anywhere. Nobody else could, either. The Wigwamers have been really good. They had to be to outclass the strongest array McGraw can toss into the arena twice in a row.

Manager Mitchell or his athletes aren't surprised, though. They just figure that all the bad baseball is out of their systems, and that they are now just coming into their own. They aren't so far back from the attic that they can't get up there before mid-Summer, and a few more victories will put them on the track.

Manager Mitchell Declares They Looked Good on Road

"The Braves looked good," declares Manager Fred, "all the time on the road, even with bad pitching. The team was hitting and fielding as well as any club in the league, but when we were beginning to get some pitching, we will win a lot of ball games.

"None of the Western teams look any too strong, and the Braves ought to pick up a lot while they are here. Miller, Fillingim, Oeschger and McQuillan are all ready now, and Marquard and Watson are due to start winning consistently. Even with a couple of pitchers out, we have a strong defensive and offensive outfit, and I don't think it's going to take us very long to get up there where we belong."

Manager's Opinion Is Shared by the Fans

That's the manager's opinion and likewise the belief of the fans who have been at the big ball yard watching this Giant series. The Braves have been playing aggressive baseball, fighting for the breaks and getting them. They haven't shown any signs of the wallopings they took earlier in the year, and apparently have forgotten the past and decided to make the future a lot more agreeable.

The gang at the ball yard yesterday was a really enthusiastic crowd, and good weather today means a real gathering. Bad baseball for six weeks has sort of wearied the faithful, but they'll all be back on the job as soon as signs are displayed of a real climbing ball club.

Have Another Chance to Reap Harvest of Popularity

To put it briefly, the Braves have another chance to reap the harvest of popularity. Having missed so many, it's about their turn to come through. Hughie Pezullian was the logical choice for the P. M.'s pitching task, with Joe Barnes the natural Giant selection.

ELIZABETH RYAN TO PLAY HERE THIS YEAR

New York, June 3.—Miss Elizabeth Ryan, San Francisco girl, who has played with marked success on European courts during her several years' residence abroad, will come to the United States this Summer, according to Samuel Hardy, captain of the 1920 Davis Cup team. She is expected to compete in the national clay courts at Forest Hills, and probably other important tournaments.

BOSTON TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
N. Camb.	4	1	.800
Roxbury	4	1	.800
Dorchester	4	1	.800
Charlest'n	3	2	.600
Old Harding	2	3	.400
Dorchester Baseball Club, 10; Roxbury, 4.			
(six innings).			
South Boston All-Stars, 6; North Cam.			

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

TODAY'S SCORE CARD

Names, Numbers and Batting Averages
Braves Field, June 3

GIANTS No.	Name	B. Av.
22	Bancroft, ss	.328
2	Frisch, 2b	.316
3	Groh, 3b	.340
1	Meusel, lf	.304
4	Young, rf	.304
5	Kelly, 1b	.358
8	Cunningham, cf	.339
10	Snyder, c	.321
11	J. Barnes, p	.357

BRAVES No.	Name	B. Av.
8	Nixon, cf	.130
27	Barbare, 2b	.247
6	Christenbury, lf	.189
5	Cruise, rf	.270
7	Boeckel, 3b	.287
2	Holke, 1b	.263
26	Ford, 2b	.258
9	Gowdy, c	.367
14	McQuillan, p	.056

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES

WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

BRITISH FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION TO SHOW SKILL HERE

NOBLE, LIKE WILDE, HAS A LOT OF CLASS

By JACK CONWAY.

Tommy Noble, British featherweight champion and holder of the Lord Lonsdale belt, will parade into our midst when he collides with Mickey Travers of New Haven in one of the four ten-round bouts at the Armory A. A.'s show of champions at Mechanics' Building Tuesday night. As England's little men have always possessed an abundance of class, there is considerable interest in Noble's appearance here. He will remind the old-timers of the days when Owen Moran and Jem Driscoll were gaining ring glory in this city.

Driscoll and Moran were two of the best of England's little men to bust into America's inner fistic circles. They took on all opposition and gained many victories.

Jimmy Wilde also did very well on his American tour. Like Driscoll and Moran, Wilde is a fast, brilliant boxer and a stiff puncher.

Abe Friedman.

Noble Aspires to Land Tusale With Kilbane

Noble has his plans all set for grabbing a bout with Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion. The British title holder has been winning steadily and he figures Kilbane will be forced to meet him.

Travers will give Noble a tough battle. Mickey is one of the classiest featherweights in the East and has an idea he will put the slicker under the British title holder.

Travers is battling Red Chapman at a twilight show at Bangor, Me., Monday, but this will in no way interfere with his quarrel with Noble.

Pete Hobin Rated As Heavy Hitter

Pete Hobin, European welterweight champion who mingles with Billy Carney of New Bedford in another ten-session affair, is one of the hardest hitters for his pounds in the world. He has grabbed seven victories since he invaded the United States and figures that if he can continue his victory habits he will land a tussle with Britton.

Hobin socks 'em with both hands and will make a stout hearted effort to knock Carney out of the picture. Carney is as tough as a land lord's conscience and will give the European title holder a flock of opposition.

Irish Johnny Curtin Has Impressive Record

Irish Johnny Curtin, who takes on Abe Friedman in the final bout, has been particularly successful against New England fighters. He knocked out Bobby Dyson twice, while he also won decisions over Terry Martin and Friedman. Abe is at Diamond Hill training for the match and figures he will prove a little bit too fast for his rival.

Then there will be the ten-session skirmish between Johnny Clinton, New England lightweight champion, and Pete Hartley of New York.

Reservations may be secured at the Armory Club's office, No. 61 Court street.

Red Chapman Out to Grab a Victory

Red Chapman, according to Charley Cardin, is in splendid condition for his twelve-round bout with Mickey Travers, which will be staged at Bangor Monday. The match will be held in the ball park and will start at 6 o'clock Standard time.

Chapman has already given Travers several torrid battles and he figures he will surge to victory Monday.

CONTI ON TRAIL OF SCHAEFER

The next match for billiard champion Jake Schaefer will be with Roger Conti, who issued a challenge to the winner of the Schaefer - Cochran event.

Jake Schaefer.

Conti, whose home is in Pau in the south of France, is practicing at the Olympic Academy, Paris.

YALE MEN STRONG FOR CAMPBELL

The election of Tommy Campbell as captain of the Yale track team for next year has been heartily indorsed by Yale students and graduates.

Tommy Campbell

Tommy had a rather tough season this year, when a series of ills and injuries kept him in difficulties. Early in the winter he pulled a tendon; later he strained an ankle; still later, he had an attack of the flu, and finally a case of stomach poisoning. But, despite such handicaps, he battled impressively throughout the outdoor season.

Tommy will rest up this Summer and expects to return to his chosen sport with all the speed and ability that made him the college sensation of two years ago.

SUBURBAN MENTORS TO LOOK AFTER YOUNGSTERS

Suburban League coaches will devote their time to second string men now that the title has been won by Newton. Coach Henry Carroll of Brookline is the first mentor to take this action, and will present his small strong nine. Coach Mansfield will make a hard try to land in second place, and will have his best on parade.

Jack McDonald of Malden is forced to take similar action by the suspension of Hamilton, Luberman and Walsh.

Medford plays at Newton today. Coach Allie Dickonson, who is bent on finishing up the season without further losses, will present his usual strong nine. Coach Mansfield will make a hard try to land in second place, and will have his best on parade.

ALL-STARS HAND NORTH CAMBRIDGE FIRST DEFEAT

The South Boston All-Stars handed the North Cambridge Kay Bees their first defeat of the season last night at Ringge Field, North Cambridge, by a score of 5 to 3, in seven innings of hectic baseball.

Eddie Lewis was on the mound for South Boston, and though touched up for seven singles, kept them all scattered. In the seventh inning, which was the final, Collins socked one a couple of blocks over the outfielder's head for a homer, scoring still ahead at bim

MALDEN CASEYS TACKLE THE SOMERVILLE CLUB

The Malden Knights of Columbus are all primed and set to tackle the Somerville Baseball Club nine on Ferryway Green, Malden, this afternoon at 3:15.

Manager Flanagan of the Malden Caseys will send young Glennon to the mound.

Indoor Sports

By TAD

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

WHERE'S MY SILK SHIRT WITH THE GREEN STRIPES AND MY NEW TIE?
WHO TOOK MY NEW CUFF BUTTONS? I ONLY GOT 'EM SATTIDY NIGHT
MY NEW STRAW SKIMMER IS GONE AND SO HAS WILLIE - IT'S THE OLD SONG IN THIS BUMP - THE FIRST GUY UP IS THE BEST GUY DRESSED.
SAY MA DID WILLIE HAVE ON A PAIR OF LONG CUT SHORTS WHEN HE LEFT - MINE ARE MISSING
WILLIE IS RIGHT - MANY ARE CALLED BUT FEW GET UP
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO FIND YOUR STUFF AFTER THE BROTHER WHO GET UP EARLY HAT MADE HIS GETAWAY.
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SOCCER BATTLE FOR ROXBURY SUNDAY

By ART CURLY.

Sunday soccer fans will flock to Sullivan square tomorrow afternoon to watch the Swedish-Americans and Roxbury try to force each other out of the Williamson Cup competition.

It will be the semi-final round. The victorious eleven will have one more chance to cop the cup, but the losers will be out of the running until next season.

Both teams are very evenly matched as there is very little to choose between them as far as playing ability is concerned, and tomorrow's clash will probably go into extra periods before it is decided.

The South Boston Bathing Beauties will play an exhibition match with the Braintree Welfares on the South Boston Broadway Park grounds. Sunday games are becoming very popular on this playground and a big crowd will witness the game.

There will be a meeting of the executive council of the State Association at the American House this evening at 7:30 to take action on the suspension of the Lawrence Industrial League. The Paton Cup competition is being held back because one of the suspended clubs, the American Woolen, is still in the running, and no further rounds can be drawn until the suspension is raised.

DORCHESTER WALLOPS READING TOWN TEAM

Dorchester took the heart out of Reading, walloping it 13 to 0, at Roman Park, Dorchester, in the Boston Twilight League. There were thirty-five hundred or more to witness the slaughter, which only went six innings.

For the first four innings things looked very classy, with Chappie Runge twirling masterly ball for Reading as did Chippie Gaw, former Cubs pitcher, for Dorchester.

Runge, however, started to pass the Dorchester boys and in turn they must have thought that it best to the anniversary of the founding of Dorchester. They assaulted Runge and also Doucette, who relieved him, and scored nine runs on top of the other four.

LOUISIANA SENATE VOTES ON RACING BILL

Baton Rouge, Fla., June 2.—The Senate of Louisiana took the first steps towards outlawing race betting by passing the Butler anti-racing bill 22 to 18, only one vote margin for the necessary majority. The bill has yet to pass the House. If it passes that today it means racing will be stopped in Louisiana.

RUSSIA GOES TO RACES AGAIN AFTER 5 YEARS

Moscow, June 3.—After an interval of five years, horse racing has been resumed here. A huge crowd attended the opening in spite of the entrance fee of 1,000,000 rubles. The women wore the latest fashions, and the new bourgeoisie rivalled the Soviet aristocrats in lavish spending of money. Betting was high.

St. Andrew's at Haverhill

St. Andrew's of Forest Hills and the Haverhill Pro nine will clash today at the Riverside Stadium, Haverhill.

HARVARD CREW DEFEAT HAS COACHES WORRIED

Harvard's rowing camp was thrown into consternation when the much-shifted Crimson varsity eight went down to defeat before the second crew in a one and seven-eighths miles brush on the waters of the Charles.

The scrubs nosed out the varsity by a quarter of a length. Such an upset coming at this late point in the season is causing considerable dismay at Cambridge.

After the race, in which the first three crews took part, Reginald Heber Howe, the Crimson rowing director, announced the list of oarsmen who will leave for the training quarters at Red Top, Ct., on June 11.

The first varsity, junior varsity, freshman and combination eights will have twelve days of training there before the big encounter with the Elis on the Thames June 23.

In yesterday's race the first three crews shot off the mark at a beat of thirty-six strokes to the minute and were even for the first 150 yards.

As the half-mile mark was approached the varsity eight, stroked by Stan Brown, pulled away from the other two shells and was leading by a half of a length at the end of the first half-mile.

At the Massachusetts avenue bridge, which marks the one-mile mark, Walter Amory, the second crew stroke, raised the boat and the junior eight spurted as the shells sped under the bridge, with the result that the junior eight was leading by a quarter of a length as the boats appeared on the downtown side of the bridge.

The seconds increased their lead as until the mile and a half mark, giving them a lead of more than half a length at this point. Then the first crew tried to sprint and succeeded in decreasing the distance between the two shells.

However, as the last 100 yards were reached Amory's crew showed itself superior and pulled away to a solid quarter of a length lead. The third eight was four and a half lengths behind the second shell.

BACK OF FIRST BASE

Report early tomorrow for your sun bath at Nantasket

The boys at L street are expected to handle a large crowd.

Hope Joey Miller is on his way some place.

They say that a fe wof the undesirables in back of first base are due for a toasting over the Miller affair.

Wonder why Jimmy Trayers is getting in shape.

Plenty of machines will go over the road to Worcester today.

You can get an earful on the political situation at Jefferson any week-end from now on.

Real dope will be offered if Johnny Gartland is in the party. We mean on the political situation.

Guess Ned Goode cleaned off that Brown stain'

"Nick" Petrichelli, young Roxbury attorney, is making such rapid strides in the legal game that he is inclined to be indifferent regarding several political appointments within his reach.

Eesie Hughes has another bungalow party booked for Monday night.

Joe Reilly and Jim McCluskey will park at Green Hill for another Summer.

Captain Carl Lundell, Tom Driscoll, Ken Rodgers, Al O'Neil and Waters of Exeter are Boston boys who are expected to score heavily in the annual Exeter-Andover meet today.

Bill Stewart joins Syracuse today. The Jamaica Plain boy has been given a clean bill of health by the Commission.

Have you heard about the "Barbecue" that George Wilson is staging?

JOHNNY BUFF IS TO TAKE ON LYNCH

Joe Lynch, former bantamweight champion, will get a shot at Johnny Buff as a result of his win over Midget Smith.

The Eddie Mead entry has an idea he can regain his title.

Lynch, like Smith, has gone back a great deal during the past year. Neither boxer displayed his whole lot of class in their quarrel the other night.

But as Buff must have an opponent and Joe Burman is too tough, Lynch will get the assignment.

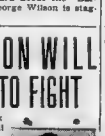
Johnny Buff.

BRITTON WILL HAVE TO FIGHT

Abolent Jack Britton will have to fight in regular style when he collides with Benny Leonard on June 24. It was at first planned to have the affair a no-decision contest and stage it at Boyle's Thirty Acres.

The fans did not fall for the no-decision bunk, and so the men are going to quarrel for a decision in a New York ring.

All of which will give Leonard a chance to win the world's welterweight championship.



Jack Britton.

EAGLES OPPOSE SPRINGFIELD TODAY

BATTING ORDER TODAY

EAGLES	SPRINGFIELD
Palmer, s.s.	Delner, s.s.
Halligan, lb.	MacCarraher, 2b.
T. Phillips, 3b.	Bennett, 2b.
Comerford, r.f.	Civiletto, r.f.
Wilson, l.f.	Evans, c.f.
Darling, c.f.	Maynard, lb.
Whelan, 2b.	Merriman, l.f.
Liston, c.	Crooks, c.
Patten, p.	Wilson, p.

Boston College will attempt to even up its two defeats this week by defeating Springfield College at Springfield this afternoon. After a batting slump in the Holy Cross and Georgetown games, the Eagles came back yesterday and routed St. Michael's College by knocking out thirteen hits and winning, 11 to 0.

Steve Patten will take the box the second time this week for Boston College. Steve had a poor day at Worcester, but his record stands the best of the B. C. twirling staff, counting seven wins and only one defeat. Patten is out to redeem his off day by blanking the "Y" College.

The Maroon and Gold nine showed a new fighting spirit in the contest against St. Michael's College, and has apparently learned from Hoby Cross game that the team that takes chances has the best chance of victory.

The B. C. team has seven stolen bases to its credit in yesterday's game, which is a big improvement in base running. The infield has tightened up and is playing a snappier brand of ball.

The Eagle batsmen have adjusted their eyes to the hurtling baseballs, and ought to finish their hardest week with victory.

SHIELDS TO QUIT CINDER PATH

Larry Shields of Penn State College, two times winner of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. one-mile championship and leading American 1500-meter runner at the Antwerp Olympiad, bids farewell to track athletics at the National Intercollegiate meet in Chicago two weeks hence.

Larry has been one of the most popular track performers ever to participate in college or Olympic championships, and his passing as an active athlete will be generally regretted. He is favored to win the one mile run at the Chicago meet.

Larry Shields

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Maine 4, Colby 2.
Penn. 6, Brown 3.
Tufts 8, Norwich 1.
Bowdoin 5, Bates 2.
Georgetown 19, St. James A. A. 7.

STORE GOLFERS HAVE TEAM TOURNEY

By F. G. THAYER.

H. W. Schaschke, of the Gilchrist Company, has presented a beautiful silver cup, three feet high, to the best four-man team representing the Boston retail stores at the golf tournament and field day at the Bellevue Golf Club on Monday.

It is on exhibition in the display window of Filene's. There will also be fifteen other trophies up for competition. F. W. Tully of the P. H. White Co. will be master of ceremonies at the 19th hole and get-together dinner after the tournament play. But sixty entries will be permitted, and therefore late entrants should get in touch with H. D. Hodgkinson of Filene's at once and make arrangements.

• • •

Tuesday, at the opening of the new nine holes of the Marlborough Country Club, Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford will give an exhibition match, endeavoring to establish a record for the links. Governor Cox will be present and will drive off the first ball from the first tee. Those who have seen the new golf lay-out declare it to be the best circuit for a nine-hole affair yet constructed in the Bay State. The Marlborough Golf Club is located on the property formerly the site of the Black and White Club, off the Worcester turnpike, about an hour's run from the city.

• • •

The Longmeadow Golf Club announces first Spring open tournament ever conducted by this club, to be held on June 9 and 10, Friday and Saturday of next week. The Oakley Country Club also holds a three-day match and medal tournament starting next Thursday, with a qualifying round, and with match rounds on Friday and Saturday. Oakley always draws about a hundred local players, and at this time the fairways and greens are in better condition than they have been in the Spring for some years. To reach the Longmeadow Club by motor take the Boston to Woburn or Reading State road, then to Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell, turning to the left on Andover street in North Tewksbury and to the right at common to North street a three minute drive from the main Lowell highway. By electrics leave Dover for Kearsey square and change to Andover street car, which passes the clubhouse.

• • •

The Brockton Country Club opened the course to members of the W. G. A. yesterday on the first of their two-day tournament and about ninety journeyed around the links. The scoring as a rule ran high although a very few good cards were returned under the eighty mark. Today's entry should make the total entry 200 or over. The fairways and greens are in the best of condition and the big wires the different players may have had yesterday cannot be attributed to the condition of the course, but to their poor execution.

• • •

The first seniors' annual New England championship tournament will be held at Woodland on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 6 and 7. The low gross scorer for the thirty-six holes will be declared the champion senior golfer. Each day a special eighteen hole medal event will be conducted with the players' local club handicaps prevailing, prizes being donated for the low gross score, low score outward and low inward nines and for a blind nine score. On Tuesday a special prize will be awarded in the veteran class for the low scorer, those seventy or over being eligible to compete in this division. No competitor can take more than one prize. Starting time may be secured by telephoning the Woodland Golf Club, seniors' committee. Players may state who their partners will be. Applications for membership should be mailed to George Martin, West Newton, or to Julius Mathews, No. 1 Beacon street, Boston.

• • •

June 16 is the date set for annual team match of the Associated Golf and Country Clubs of the Merrimack River Valley at the Merrimack Valley links in Methuen. Teams of twelve from ten different clubs will play for the valley trophy at eighteen holes medal play. The matches will be made as sociable as possible and it is the plan, in carrying out this idea, to send the players off in four-ball parties. Two gross and two net special prizes will be awarded the individual low scorers. The team scores will comprise the first six low net cards out of each twelve representing the ten clubs. The name of the winning club will be engraved on the shield and it will hold the trophy for one year, each individual member of the winning team receiving a fac-simile of the trophy in medal form. The clubs in this newly organized Merrimack Valley Association are: Beaver Meadow Club of Concord, N. H.; Interval Country Club of Manchester, N. H.; Nashua Country Club, Nashua, N. H.; Vesper Country Club, Lowell; Mt. Pleasant Golf Club, Lowell; Longmeadow Golf Club, Lowell; North Andover C. C., N. Andover, Mass.; Merrimack Valley Club, Methuen; Island Golf Club, Haverhill; Guld Newbury Golf Club, Newburyport.

Schoolboy Sports on Today's Card

BASEBALL.

Somerville vs. Rindge at Cambridge.
Brookline at Malden.
Medford at Newton.
Cambridge Latin at Everett.
Rochester at Somersworth.
Dedham at Norwood.
Winchester at Wakefield.
Reading at Stoneham.
Thayer Academy at Putnam (Ct.).
Marlboro at Needham.
Salem at Newburyport.
Melrose at Woburn.
Hyde Park vs. St. [illegible]'s Prep at Danvers.
Middlesex vs. St. George's at Newport.
St. Joseph's at Nashua.
Concord at Lowell.
Dummer at Amesbury.
Natick at Milford.
Commerce at Concord (N. H.).
English High at Lawrence.
Gloucester at Chelsea.
Lynn English at Marblehead.
Swampscott at Lynn (Classicals).
Winthrop at Revere.
Tufts Freshman at Waltham.
Manchester at Haverhill.
Williston at Worcester (Academy).
B. C. High vs. St. James at Haverhill.
New Bedford at Attleboro.

TRACK.

Andover vs. Exeter at Exeter.
Massachusetts State Meet at Stadium, 2 p. m.

TENNIS.

Huntington at Groton.

WOMEN GOLFERS START FOR RYE, N. Y.

Boston's pick of the leading women golfers of New England departed today for the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, Rye, N. Y., where their series of inter-city matches will be played, beginning Monday and extending through the final day f the Women's Eastern Championship on Saturday.

In other words, a busy week is ahead of the Boston fair sex in a golfing way, for they will struggle to retain the Grimson cup for another year, which they won in 1921 by defeating both New York and Philadelphia women golfers by the same close margin of 3to 7.

During the season of fourteen round-robin team matches, the players have had an excellent opportunity of getting match play competition and a few of them have thrived on this kind of play such as Glenna Collett and Elizabeth Gordon, who did not lose a single match, and Mrs. L. Q. White who has been steadily forging to the front.

At the time last year the prospects for Boston winning at the Pelham Park links were very dismal, but a reversal of form on the part of a few of the contestants who were not expected to do so well completely upset the dope.

Miss Eleanor Allen is captain of the Boston contingent and with the help of the various district team captains has selected he following sixteen players to take part in these inter-city matches: Miss Glenna Collett, Misses Margaret and Harriet Curtis, Mrs. L. Q. White, Miss Elizabeth Gordon, Mrs. Henry Watson, Mrs. R. L. Steinert, Mrs. D. M. Belcher, Mrs. G. W. Koops, Miss Frances Stebbins, Mrs. C. F. Hayley, Mrs. R. M. Gardiner, Mrs. J. O. Woodin, Mrs. R. F. Kimball. Miss Eleanor Allen and Mrs. F. W. Bird.

Others will make the trip so that plenty of Boston players will be available if there arises an emergency.

RACING TONIGHT
REVERE CYCLE TRACK
10-Mile Motor Paced Race
Chapman--Madonna--Miquet
Special Sprint Match
Frank Cavanaugh vs. Willie Keller
Also Pro and Amateur Sprint Races

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

This Day in Our History—June 3, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the taking command by General Robert E. Lee of the forces of the Confederacy, in 1861. He is regarded in the light of history as one of the world's greatest generals.

The Moon in June

JUNE starts with a left-over moon from May, six days old. The June moon fulls on the 9th, about an hour before noon. In the evening it will be seen low in Ophiuchus, between Scorpio and Sagittarius. Nearly eight degrees south will be Mars.

Souls for Sale

RUPERT HUGHES' GREATEST NOVEL

THE STORY SO FAR

DESTINY had dealt savagely with beautiful young Remember Sleddon, daughter of a Massachusetts clergyman. She had given her love to Elwood Farnaby, with whom she sang in the choir but he was unable to marry her, being the son and heir of the drunken father's large family. Dr. Brotherick discovers there is reason for a marriage, but while he is urging this on the girl Elwood is fatally injured in an automobile accident. Elwood dies and Dr. Brotherick fixes up a party for Remember's parents she goes to California by his advice and meets prominent movie people on the train. The train is nearly wrecked by an accident to the locomotive and has to stop in the desert. There Remember is acquainted with Tom Holby, a movie star. She is met at Tucson by Dr. Galbraith. She writes her parents that she has married "Mr Woodville."

THE relentless machineries within herself seemed as if sent upon her punishment as the relentless machineries of human society without. Her soul stood aghast between the persecutions of the devil inside her and the deep sea of the people outside.

Grew Distraught

She grew so distraught with trying to justify the peculiar ways of God to man, and especially to woman, that she felt afraid of her own rebellious soul. She feared her room and her self, and ran down to breakfast.

She was glad to see that the old woman who asked about the Woodvilles was not in her place. But she came in later and with the kindliest spirit took up the question again.

"I was askin' you about the Woodvilles when you had a chokin' fit last evenin', and you didn't git to tell me about your husband. I'm a Rodman, myself—or was till I married Mr. Sost. But his mother was a Woodville like I told you, and finer folks never was. It would be funny if you and me was related, kind of, that away, wouldn't it?"

"Wouldn't it?" Mem echoed; and, like Echo, contributed nothing helpful to the conversation.

"Just where did your husband come from?"

"I don't know"

"You don't know?"

"No."

"But he must have come from somewhere."

"No, he didn't. That is—he was an orphan."

"But even orphans have folks. What part of the country was he born in?"

"He doesn't remember."

"Land alive! child, are you try in' to have fun with me? Fetters is not ashamed of the Woodvilles, are you?"

Naturally, anyone would have said, "Not Oh, no!" So Mem, being in an unnatural frenzy, answered, "Yes."

This stumped Mrs. Sloat completely. It was her turn to choke. When she regained the vocal use of her windpipe she began again, half to herself

Ashamed of Them

"So you're ashamed of the Woodvilles, eh? Well, well! Who'd 'a' thought it? Well, o' course, there's a black sheep in all families. Where'd you say your husband—Oh, he was an orphan, was n't he? I'd like to talk to him when he gits here. You're expectin' him, I believe you said."

"Did I?"

"Well, didn't you?"

"Maybe. I'm liable to say anything when it's so hot."

"Say, you'd better go lay down You're kinda talkin' awful funny. Git out and set on the corner the porch. They's usually a breeze there if they's any anywhere."

"Thanks, I will."

Mem had a keen, desire to go to her room and think uproariously. She had found a new reason to give in bewildering old Mrs. Sloat with her evasive answers. But in her room her inane self would be waiting to nag her with more baffling questions than Mrs. Sloat's.

So she went to the porch and sat in the rocker at the corner and found a little respite in watching the tremulous beauty of a pepper tree, all soft foliage and shadow. It seemed to be draped in old shawls with embroideries of deep red.

Sad-Eyed Man

By and by the sad-eyed man came clumping along the porch and took a chair. He was evidently pining for some one to talk to, but he nearly lost his audience on the first question:

"Is you me, ma am, but landlady save your name is Woodville. That right?"

Mem nodded, and her heart began to beat her side so hard that she wondered if he could not see it leap under the light waist. She made ready to escape again, but he stayed her panic:

"Reason I ast was, I knowed a man o' that name—no, dadgone it! his name was Woodward—or—no, it was—well, anyways, it prob'ly wasn't his real name at that. I called him Woodchuck or Woodhead." He fell chuckling to himself over his reminiscences. "Woodie was a nice enough feller. Not much edjercation, but meant all right, I reckon, I reckon. Many's the mountain him and I prospected, the Chuchito, Sooparstitions, all of 'em round these parts. See that big peak up there all by itself like a Virginia chair? That's old Picacho. Used to be so rich in gold that a miner who didn't wash fifteen hundred dollars of gold a day was fired for a no account. Now it's all abandoned, towns and camps. They's gold there yit, but it's sure hell to find.

Nearly Died

"Well, this Woodville, or whatever it was, seems like him and I went over every inch of this country with a pick and a spyglass We like to died a dozen times—water give out. Once we got to a water hole so deep down our rope wouldn't just quits reach it, and we couldn't climb down. There was a big rattlesnake there at that. We was both black in the mouth. One of our burros had fell off a ledge and died, and the other'n shook off his pack and bolted. And we was too weak to chase him. Then Woodie went plumb crazy. He throwed away his blankit and his clo'es and took off his boots and flung 'em down the water hole at the snake, and would 've jumped after 'em, only I helt on to him. I was some feeble m'self, but I got him roped and tied.

"Then he cert'nly give me and Gawd about the best cussin' out

Remember thought a long time and then she asked; "Do women ever get into the desert?"

other of us ever got, and we both been sworn at reasonable. Well, my brain began to dry up and go crazy, too. I was startin' to throw away my things when a prospector found us He had water and a string of burros, and he brought us in. After that I told Woodie I was goin' to keep away from the desert. He laughed hisself sick, and says he, 'Bodlin'—my name's Bodlin—'Bodlin, I'll bet you fifty dollars you come back before the year's out.' I took him up, and I lost and won. Woodie went in again and stayed."

"He stayed?" Mem mumbled.

"You mean he's still there?"

"He shore is, Miz Woodville! When we say a feller 'stayed' in the desert, we mean he ain't comin' back at tall. There was a piece in the Tucson paper about Woodie. Poor old skate, he went back once too often."

He Was Drowned

"Did he die of thirst?"

"Not him. Not this time. That ole desert has more ways 'n one of eatin' you up. It was Woodie's luck, after dyin' of thirst a hundred time, to get drownded. Yessum, the desert is full of jokes than anybody you know. Take them mirradges, for instance: when you'd give your soul for a spoonful of wet scum you see a lake and a river and a waterfall playin' away just ahead of you. It ain't there, and you know it. And yet you know it is and you just can't he'p pushin' on to see if it ain't there this time.

"But Woodie he made his camp in a dry arroyo bed and durin' the night they was a cloudburst, and he must 'a' been hit by a regular river before he knowed what was him. They found him in a pile of brush the river had gethered up When they found him he was as dry as ever and his canteen was empty.

"And now I'm forty dollars ahead, for I can't pay him his bet 'I was braggin' about how smart I was to git out and stay out. But here I am goin' in again as soon as I can git a couple of burros and a few things. Once the desert gits you, it's got you. It's like some of these women you hate and can't git red of. They don't love you and they rob you and torture you and you know they'll kill you some day, but you just can't quit 'em for keeps."

Mem thought a long time before she spoke. Then she said "Do women ever go into the desert, Mr. Bodlin?"

"Sometimes; not often. Sometimes."

A wild look came into her eyes and she nodded unwittingly. The vassal of the desert said:

Mighty Lucky Man

"Was you thinkin' of goin' in?"

She smiled curiously, and ever he who knew so little of women read a yes in her smile

"With your husband?" he mumbled

She smiled again.

"He's a mighty lucky man, a mighty lucky man! The desert is a tough place on a pirty little lady. It'll lose you that white skin and them soft hands. But it would be a grand thing for a man to have a woman to talk to and to take care of—to share a canteen with and—to find gold for. Or, if you didn't find gold, you'd have her. Under the stars and in the cool of some of them caves—and they's canons up there where you find palm trees growin', like you was back in the Garden of Eden."

He was fairly writhing with his vision of such a pilgrimage. His sighed like furnace:

"Your husband's shore one lucky man. Tell you what, Mis Woodville, if you ever git tired of him, just lea' me know and I'll push him off a cliff for you or punch a hole in his canteen. Anyways, I'll be on the watch for you I can't give you no address. We don't git mail very regular on the desert, but everybody knows Bodlin. Gosh all hemlock! but your husband's shore one lucky man!"

He got up and walked away, as if to escape the temptation to covet his neighbor's wife. The girl was so beautiful in his eyes that he would have been ready to commit murder to get her if that would fetch her. His visions of her companionship were too fiercely vivid to be borne in her demure presence.

But it was Mem who was going to do the murdering. She had found the way to be rid of her husband for the satisfaction of his people

Now if she could only find a way to be rid of herself

And that why came to her before the long day had burned itself away She had bitten from the sun in her room. The drawn curtains kept out the light and the sunstooped wind, but the still air inside the room seemed to have thorns. It stung her flesh with not like where she lay supine on her bed in as little garb as her schooled modesty would permit.

She heard two waitresses talking in the dining room as they set the tables for supper.

"Who was that letter you got from? some feller?"

"Nah! It was from a lady up to Palm Spring, askin' me was I comin' back up there this season?"

"Are you?"

"Nah! Too quiet for me. Yuma ain't no merry go-round, but Palm Springs—my Gawd! it's just a little spot of shadder in the desert. Nice and cool in the season, but what does cool get you if you're out off from all the world? Would ya b'lieve it, there ain't even a movin' picture there. When I want to hide from the wor' I'll crawl into Palm Springs, but not before

"This lady offer you a job?"

Hears of a Job

"Yes. She s on her knees to me Mrs. Randles her name is Husband's got a ranch. Nice little hotel there, too, with jobs goin' begrin'; but not for me, thank you I'm through with them retreats I'm trying to work my way to a real city. Gimme folks and plenty of 'em. How'd you like to go there and take my job at Randles?"

The other voice moaned: "Me? Not much. I run away from home to git love and excitement, and look where I've landed! Nix for me, but I wisht I was back in Wichita!"

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To Be Continued Monday.

(Back numbers of Mr. Hughes' greatest novel may be secured at the Boston American office.)

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By ANN LISLE

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"HELEN we sat sitting fourteen minute boiled eggs," gurgled Carlotta. "Just as if we hadn't come near being prisoners for life."

"That isn't the worst of it," I replied, taking my cue from her bantering tone. "We lined the tower stuff so well that we've arranged to go back for more."

"Yes, I sneered my self-satisfying companion. "And here we are swallowing our coffee scalding hot so we won't waste a minute getting to Mr. Rogers' nice little hotel and being stuck for the day maybe."

"Oh, everything's different in the daytime," I replied cheerfully. "I'd be game to trot down alone and take some of Bertha's rolls did hot broth to poor old Dad Lee."

"Don't snub me—or I won't give you the suggestion I have in my mind. Why don't you telephone and inquire for your brother, Mrs. Harrison?" asked Carlotta, pursing her mouth as if she'd just had a spoonful of quince.

"Would you do that?' I asked solemnly. "Well, somehow I think I won't. The wires at the hotel are so overstrained, and I hate to bother dear Mr. Rogers' sweet, obliging operators."

Just then Bertha came into the room to announce that Lyons was waiting with his car.

"But I thought he'd started to meet Mr. Norreys?" I flung out interrogatively

"No matter. He figured that if I'd pack a lunch for this noon and tonight maybe he could start at ten or so and drive straight through all day without losing time. And he felt he'd like to be with you this morning and serve you before he started away," said Bertha respectfully.

Praise For Lyons

I knew, without being told, that Lyons had not roasted to Bertha the precise nature of the service he was rendering me. Part of his loyalty was to accept my attitude of reticence in regard to my prodigal father, and to follow my lead in the matter even though he didn't know where it was carrying him

"That man's a wonder," Carlotta gurgled. "He shares our taste in adventure nicely. Pack him an extra good lunch, Bertha—add a dozen sandwiches and all the cake in the house."

"Yes, ma'am," said Bertha respectfully, astonished at the regard for Lyons that Carlotta was displaying. "Cake and sandwiches it's all packed. I took the liberty of doing it up before you'd waked this morning. And I think—if you don't mind my saying so—the sooner you start the better."

"Tell our thoughtful friend we'll be with him in five minutes," I said meaningly.

Then Carlotta and I hurried so fast we hadn't any chance to interchange conversation until after we'd come out to the street, greet Lyons and had started for the hotel.

Funny how we trot back after all the trouble we had there," chuckled Carlotta. "And the place fascinates Lyons, too. Wonder if we'll find Dick West camping in the lobby and young Stafford clinging affectionately to one of the fire escapes."

"If he lost his job through loyalty to me I feel as if I ought to get him a new one," I said, swinging back to seriousness.

But Carlotta refused to drop the breezy gayety with which she'd risen to meet the day. She answered in the tone she'd adopted early in the morning

"Sure—we'll take care of all the lame ducks Stafford gets a start real-estating instead of hoteling, and that's one more invitation to visit our little dwelling. And after a night spent in figuring out the ways and wherefores of ingratitude such as Dick West's, I'll bet Daddy won't turn us down again."

We drove on in silence after that, each absorbed in her own day dreaming Mine, as usual, took the form of wondering just what Jim was doing at that particular moment. Whenever I'm not busy I find myself wistfully wondering about this. And sometimes when I am busy, thoughts of Jim come and crowd out everything else. If I ever had any illusions about work being enough to fill a woman's life they are destroyed now

Perhaps Carlotta was dreaming of the man in whose car she was riding. I wasn't thinking of Carlotta until the moment when we drew up at the hotel and I turned to announce huskily.

A Wistful Sweetness.

"We're here"——

Then something in the wistful sweetness of her face stopped my thinking of my own love and made me realize the strength and truth of the emotions which have caught Carlotta in their grip. With a little toss of her head, Carlotta recovered her poise and her tone of raillery.

"Shall I come with you, ma'am?" asked Lyons in a tone which told me that it wouldn't do much good to refuse his protection.

"Come, fellow conservators" cried Carlotta, accepting Lyons for the loyal friend he'd proved himself

To Be Continued Monday.

How Things Have Changed

Today's Best Seller	A Song of Yesterday
OUT OF THE SHADOWS	**THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER**
REFRAIN	'Tis the last rose of Summer,
Come out of the shadows,	Left blooming alone;
Come into the light;	All her lovely companions
Love's golden dawn	Are faded and gone;
Brings a promise of days fair and bright	No flower of her kindred,
Wake, dear, for the sunbeans	No rosebud is nigh,
Smile down from above;	To reffect back her blushes,
Come out of the shadows	Or give sigh for sigh.
Into the light of my love	
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Monday's Songs: "Nobody Lied" and "Killarney"

What Song Do You Like? Address Song Editor

RICH GIRL, POOR GIRL

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

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IT would be almost better if she were to die, the girl thought fiercely. Yet—her death would leave her husband double. Dr. Carter was finding her the life that seemed now to hang on a thread. Adelaide liked to fancy that she herself was helping him in the fight. He was so fine—so good How nice he had been this noon! She felt as if she had known him always.

"How happy you look, Addie" Jennie commented. "You are walking along smiling as if you had heard something very nice."

"I have," the dear girl said, flaunting as she appreciated what the reflections were that had brought a smile to her lips. "You and I both have good cause to smile, my dear. Think of mother's assertion being past, and of having her at home in two weeks! We must take very good care of her when she gets back. I shall keep Hester Mortimer to look after her for at least a month more."

"Can you afford it?" Jennie asked

"As long as I keep my present position I can afford it," Adelaide replied. "If I lost that, or if Mr. Hollingshead——"

She checked herself To speak of the invalid's possible death in such a speculative way seemed heartless. She began instead to talk of plans for the supper she and Jennie would eat together this evening

Supper had been dismissed of, the dishes washed and Hester Mortimer had gone to bed when, at 10 o'clock, the lower bell rang

"It is probably Dr. Carter," Adelaide said, hastily putting on her hat as Jennie went to the kitchen to push the button that released the catch of the lower door. He will not come up, my dear," she remarked when Jennie returned. "I told him I would be ready."

"I suppose he would not bother to climb all those stairs." Jennie rejoined, then stopped abruptly as the supper bell sounded.

"I bet that's him now," she exclaimed in a whisper "The idea of making that poor old man——"

"Hush!" Adelaide warned. "Open the door."

Jennie did her bidding and dropped her jaw in amazement when she saw life man who stood in the outer hall. Then, remembering her manners, she apologized

"I—I beg your pardon!" she stammered. "I thought it was—" but as the new arrival, noticing her embarrassment, spoke, her jaw dropped again.

"I am Dr. Carter," he said pleasantly. "May I come in?"

"Oh, Dr. Carter—come right in"

"This is my little sister, of whom you have heard me speak"

"I am glad to meet you," John Carter said, holding out his hand to the child. "Even if," he added with a quick glance at Adelaide, "I am not the person you were expecting."

"But you are!" Jennie assured him, recovering herself. "Only I thought you were——old," she added with a giggle

"Why?" the physician demanded

"Because," the girl colored crimson, but answered frankly, "I supposed that all famous specialists were old."

The speech was so ingenuous that Adelaide joined in the man's laugh, and Jennie smiled broadly at the mirth her honest confession had evoked.

"Your little sister is evidently as honest as you are," Dr. Carter commented.

To Be Continued Monday

Advertisement

LIVER ILLS

Dr. H. H. Paddock, Specialist, of Kansas City, Mo., has distributed free over 100,000 copies of a booklet on cause and treatment of inflammation of the Gall Bladder and Bile Ducts as associated with Gallstones of the liver; Bilious colic, jaundice, sea, ind-gestion. Just send name today for this Free Book to Dr. H. H. Paddock, Box 802 201, Kansas City, Mo.

DAILY SHORT STORY—THE IMPOSTOR

By Ruth Logan

RUPERT HIPPLEWAIT came to the home of Vincent Barton with satisfactory credentials. Mr. Berton instructed his secretary, who happened also to be a forty-fifth cousin, to do everything in her power to make Mr. Hipplewait's visit a success.

"He was very good to dear old George when he was across during the war. I know that name mighty well. George has mentioned repeatedly that a real brother and sister could have been no kinder than Rupert Hipplewait and his sister were to him."

"I wonder Mr. Hipplewait did not persuade George to come back to America with him. And is Miss Hipplewait coming, too?"

"Yes, she is coming also. You might ask Aunt Hildebrand to come up for the week-end. She's proper enough to lend tone to our family. The English are such ridiculous people, you know."

Miss Hipplewait was tall and regal and beautiful. Violet Grayson disliked her intensely upon sight, but Miss Hipplewait's eager welcome of the picture just came. See, he writes on the back. Snapped at Hipplewait Hall with three friend and myself in England. They are the property of Mr. Hipplewait."

"How wonderful" cried Margot. "The dear beasts. You should see those dogs, my dear Violet. And how Vincent would love them"

"I'm sure he would," murmured Violet. "We'll show him the picture at dinner."

At dinner Mr. Rupert Hipplewait looked across the table at his sister and caught her faint nod. "Have you the snapshot with you, my dear?"

"Oh, yes, the dogs for dear Vincent to see. Your brother sent the picture, Vincent. The animals are the finest in England. Rupert has been extremely proud of them."

Vincent looked at his cousin Violet and smiled faintly. "May I see it, please?"

Violet assisted the picture into her cousin's hands. His face was pale as he looked up. "Your dogs, you say, Hipplewait. They certainly are nice animals"

"But George wouldn't send thieves as well as dogs. From what he said, the Hipplewaits have a large estate."

"It's my opinion that George never saw these two bounders," said Aunt Hildebrand, "but you can't make your cousin Vincent believe it. He said nothing was to be mentioned about my jewels—the guests might take offence. Huh—" sniffed the elderly lady, "that's about all there is left to take. They've taken everything but offence already."

Violet said nothing further, but visited Miss Hipplewait in her room. The regal beauty was sunning her hair

"I thought you'd be interested in seeing a picture of George and Mr. Hipplewait's dogs," said Violet, "the picture just came. See, he writes on the back. Snapped at Hipplewait Hall with three friend and myself in England. They are the property of Mr. Hipplewait."

"How wonderful" cried Margot. "The dear beasts. You should see those dogs, my dear Violet. And how Vincent would love them"

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"Oh, yes, the dogs for dear Vincent to see. Your brother sent the picture, Vincent. The animals are

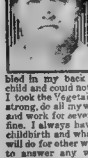
Advertisement

WILL ANSWER ANY WOMAN WHO WRITES

Woman Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Makes This Offer

Cumberland, Md. — "My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was between thirteen and four years old and was going to school because I suffered with pains and could not rest. I did not have any more trouble after that until I was married. Since I always was troubled in my back while carrying a child and could not do my work until I took the Vegetable Compound. I am strong, do all my washing and ironing and work for seven children and feel fine. I always have an easy time at childbirth and what it did for me it will do for other women. I am willing to answer any woman if she will write asking what it did for me."—Mrs. JOHN HESER, 53 Dilley Street, Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Heier's case is but one of many we constantly publish recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She is willing to answer your letter. Write to her, Box 175, R. F. D. No. 1, Attleboro, Mass.



Olives Free for Recipes

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes made from green olives. A large bottle of big green queen olives will be sent each winner printed here. Address Olive Editor, Boston American, 8, Boston, Mass.

Olive Rarebit

One egg, beaten lightly, pinch salt, paprika to suit taste, two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, one cup of milk, one tablespoon flour, the same of butter. Put ingredients in saucepan, chafing dish or double boiler and stir until thick; remove from fire and stir in one-half cup of cut olives, serve on toast

MRS. LAWRENCE SMITH.

1935 Beacon street, Brookline, Mass.

Cheese and Olive Toast

Toast two slices of white bread, butter and place on a pie tin; grate some cheese fine and cover toast; then sprinkle with finely chopped olive; grate more cheese on top with a dash of cayenne; set in oven until cheese runs to a cream. Serve hot.

MRS. WALTER STOTT.

Was Bald

A large bald spot on Mr. John Pettibone's head was quickly covered with a full hair growth. Many other convincing reports proving efficacy of Kotalko. Containing genuine bear oil and other potent ingredients. Has induced hair growth when all else failed. Test KOTALKO for yourself. It is for men, women and children alike. You may obtain a box of Kotalko Pomade at any busy drug store. Or send 10 cents for proof how to Kotalko Office, 225-65, Station K, New York City.

ITCHY BLISTERS ON HANDS LIMBS

Arms and Feet. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"Blisters broke out on my hands, limbs, arms and feet, and when I scratched water oozed and dried. They itched something terrible and I lost many a night's sleep. My feet were so bad I couldn't put my shoes on, and I could not put my hands in water very much.

"I heard of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I bought more, and after using them about two weeks I was entirely cured, after suffering for nine months." (Signed) Mrs. E. C. Jay, 26 Cottage St., Providence, R. I.

Olve Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. K, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Your barber will tell you Newbro's Herpicide Eradicates dandruff stops itching scalp—saves the hair

TRY AN APPLICATION TODAY

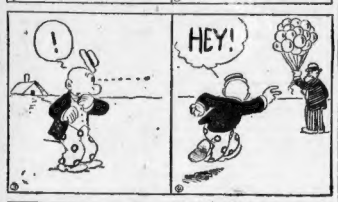
Barbers apply it—Druggists sell it

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Shewing—"The Bean Saver."
Monday—"The Retort Courteous."

GEE WHIZ. I HAVE NO STICKS FOR MY POLE BEANS TO CLIMB UP
AND IF THE VINES DON'T GROW STRAIGHT UP IN THE AIR THERE WON'T BE ANY BEANS ON 'EM - WHAT'LL I DO ?!



THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Kabibble Kabaret

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BY MORMFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—
WHAT DO YOU ADVISE ? MY FIANCE FLIRTS WITH OTHER GIRLS WHEN I'M OUT & —LESS—
HE'S GOT A NERVE ! HE ISN'T MARRIED TO YOU YET !

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

WE GIRLS WANT TO KNOW IF WE CAN WEAR OUR HIKING SUITS IN THE OFFICE TOMORROW AS WE HAVE A CLUB MEETING.
I SHOULD SAY NOT AND YOU'LL NOT HOLD ANY MEETIN' IN THIS OFFICE!
VERY WELL.
BY GOLLY - THESE YOUNG GIRLS MUST BE GITTIN CRAZY - THANK GOODNESS THE OLDER WOMEN ARE NOT FOOLISH ABOUT THESE NEW SILLY FADS.
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I'M GOING OUT ON A HIKING TRIP - WANT TO COME ALONG?
G-3

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

On the "Up and Up"

DON'T BE BASHFUL BOBBY SHOOT!
ER'AHEM?
SO YOU WISH T' WED MY DAUGHTER DO YOU?
I'LL SAY I DO!
Copyright 1922, Newspaper Feature Service Inc. Great Britain rights reserved
GOT ANYTHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO WITH THE FIRM YOU'RE WITH?
Y'BETCHA LIFE I HAS!
WHY NEXT TO OUR OFFICE BOY I GOT THE LOWEST POSITION IN THE PLACE!
GEO. STERRETT.

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Simple Suggestion

HERE IT IS RANDAL AND THE OLD SAFE IS ABOUT AS EMPTY AS A BASS DRUM. = UMM???
OH JERRY OLD BOY - COME IN HERE WILL YOU PLEASE??
GEE - SUCH SWEET WORDS!
TODAYS THE DAY ON WHICH YOU SHOULD RECEIVE THE REWARD FOR YOUR WEEKS TOIL = BUT - UH = BUT - OUR SAFE HASN'T ANY MORE DOUGH IN IT THAN ALLIGATORS —
AT'S ALL RIGHT GIMME A CHECK.
MIGOSH - I CAN'T DO THAT - I HAVE NO FUNDS IN THE BANK - I'D GO TO JAIL FOR THAT — MY SIGNATURE ALONE WOULD CONVICT ME.
UH—
CAN'T YOU DISGUISE YOUR WRITIN'?

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Then the Telephoning Started

IT'S IN FRENCH AND NO PRICES ON IT = NOO, I'M STUCK AND I GOT TO GO THROUGH WITH IT! I'LL POINT OUT SOMETHING ON THIS MENU AND TAKE A CHANCE!
I'LL TAKE THIS HERE - THE FOURTH ONE!
YES, MONSIEUR.
LISTEN, WHAT'S THE METTER MY ORDER TAKES SO LONG? = I'M SITTING HERE ALREADY AN HOUR!
I AM WAITING FOR ZEE REST OF ZE COMPANY OF YOURS TO ARRIVE!
COMPANY ?! I AIN'T GOT NO COMPANY COMING WITH ME!!
BUT YOU HAVE ORDERED ZE PLANKED STEAK FOR SIX
HERSFIELD

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Quick Service Here

MR. BEAVER IS A WUNDAPUL WAITA — IGNATZ!
HOW DO Y' MAKE THAT OUT?
HE CAN CARRY SO MUCH MORE THAN ANY OTHER WAITA - THAT'S HOW
A-AAH - GET OUT!!!
LOOK, HE COMES NOW -
YES, AND HE'S NOT CARRYING A BIT MORE THAN ANY OTHER WAITER -
NO-O-O-O ?
NO !!!
HMMM-MMM.
WHAT'S THE ARGAMENT HERE - ANYHOW, HUH ?
WELL, Y'SEE ORPHISSA PUPP - Y'SEE $8 -
AH, SHUP UP, IT WAS AN ANYTHING AT ALL.
HERRIMAN

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Skinny Isn't Such a Sap, at That

WELL, I LOST - I TALKED TO EAGLEBEAK AND TOOK A SWAT ON THE BEEZER FROM SHRIMP! I LOST! - I LOST!
BUT, I HAVE LOTSA FUN FOR POOR 'PIPPLE' AT THAT!
WHAT DID YOU SAY TO EAGLE-BEAK?
I ASKED HIM PLEASE TO PASTE SHRIMP FLYIN ON THE BEAK!
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TOM McNAMARA

FINANCE —AND— BUSINESS

—By W. S. Cousins—

Copyright, 1922, by Cosmopolitan News Service.

New York, June 3.—One of the prominent features of the present financial situation has been the steady advance in foreign exchange rates since the turn of the year.

Almost without exception the value of foreign currencies, as measured in their relation to the American dollar, have scored notable advances, the chief exception, of course, being the German mark and Austrian kronen.

* * *

The changes have been due mostly to the improved financial situation created, to the strenuous efforts of leading European countries to balance their budgets and "to pay as they go," and to some extent to the falling off in the favorable balances arising from out trade with these countries.

* * *

The most notable change has been in the pound sterling, which is accounted for by the splendid efforts of the leaders of British finance to place their currency on a stable basis and to regain the foreign commerce which fell off so heavily during the war period.

It has also been said that the British treasury officials have been active in the sterling exchange markets, but of this there is, of course, no evidence. Presumably British financiers express confidence that the pound sterling will soon be brought back to par.

* * *

Official announcement of the terms of the pending merger of the Cuban-American and the National Sugar Company is being held up, it is said, on account of technical legal details. The terms, however, are said to be on the basis of the exchange of 2.75 per cent. shares of Cuban-American common plus one share of Cuban-American preferred for each share of National capital stock. The stockholders will be called together within the next two weeks to ratify the plan.

Boston Notes

INTERNATIONAL SMELTING, subsidiary of Anaconda, has started one of its Utah copper furnaces and will resume operations with two lead furnaces by the middle of the month.

TORRINGTON'S 100 per cent. stock dividend results in less than previous stock dividend was one of 10 per cent., made in 1911. Dividend rate since July, 1920, has been 2½ per cent.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP is looked upon as in line for a further advance, now that the new Portland & New York Steamship Company has given up freight business, leaving Eastern a clear field.

CUBA CANE will earn its interest, although but two of its five eastern estates are still operating, it is predicted by a director.

AMERICAN SUGAR, preferred issue of which is in Boston list, reports an increase of meltings to May 15 more than 50 per cent. over same period last year.

CONSOLIDATED TEXTILE has sold much of its new authorized 425,250 additional shares at $12.50, slightly under market. Working capital will be increased around $5,000,000.

BOSTON & WYOMING closed up 15 points on the strength of the merger rate and its banker's look to see it do still better within a few days.

VENTURA'S slight recession from its latest record high seems to be resting and its followers declare it is still under price justified by its present earnings.

RAY HERCULES MINES registrar for capital stock is now the Bankers' Trust Company, New York.

EASTERN MANUFACTURING is reported showing steady improvement, earning interest charges, preferred dividends and part of depreciation requirements.

HAYDEN, STONE & CO. say of United Shoe: "It is not to be expected the resultant figures will have any serious effect upon earnings."

MUTUAL OIL is reported negotiating for acquisition of Sapulpa Oil & Refining Company of Oklahoma.

NEW INCORPORATIONS AT THE STATE HOUSE

These concerns have filed articles of organization with the Commissioner of Corporations:

Associated Attleboro Manufacturers, Inc., capital $1,000,000.

The Union City Company, Inc., Boston, $100,000.

Bates & Bacon, Inc., Attleboro, $500,000.

Farrand Mfg. Co., Boston, $200,000.

First Bale Sold

Houston, Tex., June 3.—The first bale of new cotton from the Rio Hondo, Cameron County, Texas, sold on the floor of Houston Cotton Exchange for $1,200.

POINTS IN YESTERDAY'S MARKET

Total sales—New York, 1,657,500 shares; Boston, 23,124 shares.

Most active issue in Freeport Gas, 59,900 sh

Most active issue in turs Oil, 3,740 shares.

Total sales, January 1 —New York, 132,213,000

Total sales, January 1 —Boston, 3,012,481 sha

Corresponding perioc New York, 78,831,300 sh

Corresponding perioc Boston, 1,931,497 shares

Oils and Sugars Advance in Lively Short Session; Motor Stocks Active

PUNTA ALEGRE AND CUBAN AT HIGHS

Oils and sugars led the advance of stocks in the short Wall street session. Motors were active.

Punta Alegre and Cuban-American were at new highs in the sweet list. Projected merger of Cuban-American and National Sugar Refining accounted for the advance in the latter issue.

After the initial rise, many stocks made their lowest in the last hour, while others made their highest.

In the specialty list Du Pont showed a 7-point gain.

Highs for 1922 were made by Lake Erie & Western, common and preferred; Wheeling & Lake Erie, common and preferred; Burns Brothers, A and B issues; Gaddon, Houston, Freeport, Mariand, Mexican Petroleum, Pan-American, Royal Dutch, Texas Coal & Oil, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Union, du Pont, American Tan, Punta Alegre and Cuban-American Sugar.

OILS SHOW STRENGTH.

U. S. Steel opened up ¼ at 102⅝, near its year's high as established at the previous session, and then sold at 102⅞.

The oils at the opening demonstrated their strength by rising. Mexican Petr rose a point to 142¾, Pan-American sold up ¾ to 73, a 1922 high. Sinclair topped its half-point gain of Friday by advancing ⅝ to 37¼. Invincible was up ¼ at 18⅞. Texas Oil added to the previous day's advance of ⅞ by selling up an eighth to 50¼.

Union Oil opened up ¼ at 24⅞, a year's high, and Freeport set a 1922 mark at 26⅛. Cosden was at a high at 47⅞.

California Petroleum lost 1⅜ at 69. Royal Dutch was up a quarter.

STEEL MERGER ISSUES OFF.

Steel merger stocks started with Republic up ⅜ at 77⅜ and Midvale off ⅛. Republic then lost over a point.

In the tobacco merger field Tobacco Products were ½ higher at 81. Retail Stores ¼ lower at 66⅞.

Pere Marquette was the leader of the low-priced railroad stocks, selling above 34. Reading was ⅜ higher at 78⅛. Southern Pacific sold at 90¼ and Baltimore & Ohio at 50¾, up ⅜.

Studebaker opened up ⅛ and American Can up ⅛ at 50⅞.

Atlantic Fruit 7s Have 5-Point Rise

New York, June 3.—Moderate dealings in the bond market today showed further irregular movements, especially in speculative issues.

The strongest feature was Atlantic Fruit 7s, which rose 6 points on publication of the company's new financial plan.

Republic of Cuba 5s of 1904 rose 2 points. Seaboard Adjustment 5s gained 1 point, and fractional advances were made by New York Central 6s, Reading General 4s, Norfolk & Western convertible 6s and Wabash 1st 5s.

Cuba Railroad 6s lost 1 point and Mexican 4s and 5s were lower by ¼ point. United Kingdom 5½s of 1937 also eased. Liberty issues were dull but steady.

SOFT COAL STRIKE CALLED NEAR END

Vice-President W. Irving Bullard of the Merchants' National Bank, who has just returned from a Southern trip, says: "In Virginia and West Virginia I noted several signs which pointed to disintegration of the soft coal strike before very long. The most significant was the increase in shipments on the Lynchburg division of the Chesapeake & Ohio from the James river valley to Hampton Roads.

"Where these shipments had for some weeks been running around 200 cars a day, they rose to 700 cars at the beginning of this week and were expected by officials of that division to reach 1,000 cars a day by the beginning of next week.

"This was the direct consequence of the opening up of an average of two or three mines daily in that region the past ten days. Meanwhile, the condition of the miners' families, despite Summer weather, was also significant. Many of them were in obvious distress and subsisting, to a large extent, on charity."

UNITED FRUIT MAY BUILD SHIPS ABROAD

New York, June 3.—A contract for one or two large passenger ships may be placed by the United Fruit Company in a British shipyard in the near future. Two representatives of the company, Captain A. E. Davison and Captain A. G. Dunning, sailed for England on the Berengaria, and it was understood their mission is in connection with the shipbuilding project. The ships would cost not less than $1,00 000 each.

May Copper Sales

In the copper trade sales in May re estimated to have been in excess of 200,000,000 pounds, of which bout 40 per cent. was for export and the rest for domestic delivery.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Advance Rum	18⅝	19	18½	18½
Air Redge Co...	56½	56½	56⅜	56⅜
Ana Rubber.....	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Alaska Gold.....	½	½	½	½
Alaska Juneau....	19½	19½	19½	19½
Allis-Chal.....	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Allis-Chal pr....	97	97	97	97
Allies Corp.....	70½	70¾	69⅞	69⅞
Allied Chem pr...	109½	109½	109½	109½
Am Ag Chem.....	42⅝	42⅝	42	42
Am Ag Chem pr..	87⅞	87¾	87¾	87¾
Am Bee sug.....	47½	47½	46⅝	47
Am Bosch.....	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Am Can.....	50½	51⅜	50⅝	51⅜
Am Can pr.....	104½	104½	104½	104½
Am Car Fdy.....	156½	157	156½	157
Am Chicle.....	115½	115½	115	115
Am Cotton Oil...	30	30¼	30	30
Am Fruit Grow...	18½	18½	18½	18½
Am H & L pr....	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Am Ice.....	15⅜	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝
Am Ice pr.....	87	87	87	87
Am Int Corp....	50¼	50¾	48⅝	48⅝
Am Linseed.....	39¾	39¾	39	39
Am Linseed Oil pr	69½	69½	69½	69½
Am Loco.....	116	116	116	116
Am Locomotive..	116½	116½	115½	115½
Am Safety Raz...	6¾	7	6¾	7
Am Sheet & Tin..	42¾	43⅛	42¾	43⅛
Am Smelting....	57¾	58⅛	57¾	58⅛
Am Steel Fdy....	38½	38	38	38
Am Sugar.....	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
Am Sumatra.....	42½	42	42	42
Am Tel & Tel....	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾
Am Tobacco.....	142⅞	142⅞	142⅞	142⅞
Am Tob B	140½	140½	140½	140½
Am Wat Wks.....	14	14	14	14
Am W W & E pr..	33½	33½	33½	33½
Am Woolen.....	48	48	48	48
Anaconda.....	56½	56	56⅛	56⅛
Asso Dry G.....	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝
Asso Dry G pr...	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
Asso Oil.....	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝	119⅝
Atl Gulf.....	114½	114½	114½	114½
Atlantic Fruit....	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
Baldwin.....	111⅞	112	111⅞	112
Baldwin pr.....	112	112	112	112
Balt & Ohio.....	50¼	50¾	50¼	50¾
Balt & Ohio pr...	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞
Barnsdall A.....	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Barnsdall B.....	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Batopilas.....	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Beth Steel.....	78⅝	78	78	78
Beth S B pr.....	113	113	113	113
Brook Edi.....	75	75	75	75
Brown Shoe.....	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞	51⅞
Brooklyn Ed.....	104½	104½	104	104
Brooklyn Ry Tr...	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Brook & T cfs...	13⅞	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝
Burns Bros A....	87½	87½	87½	87½
Burns Bros	138½	138½	138½	138½
Butte C & Z.....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Butte Sup.....	25¾	25¾	25¼	25¼
Butterick.....	34½	34½	34½	34½
Calumet & Ariz...	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
Calumet & Jac....	103½	103½	103½	103½
Cal Petr.....	69	69¾	68⅝	68⅝
Cal Petr pr.....	69	69¾	67	68⅝
Can Pac.....	138⅜	138⅜	138⅛	138⅛
Cent Agu.....	6	6	6	6
Cen Leather.....	41¾	41¾	41	41
Cen Leather pr...	74	74	74	74
Chandler.....	76½	77	76½	76½
Chas &Ohio.....	66	66½	66	66½
Chesebrough.....	88	88	88	88
Chile Cop.....	23	23	22¾	23
Chile Exp.....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Chi & Alton pr...	19	19	19	19
Chi & Gt West...	9½	9½	9½	9½
Chi & G W pr....	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
Chi & S Lin pr...	85	84¾	84½	84½
C M & St P.....	27¾	27¾	27¼	27¼
C M & St P pr...	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Chi Nor Pow.....	76½	76½	76½	76½
C R I & Pac.....	44¾	44¾	44¼	44¼
C R I & Pac 6 pr	84	84	84	84
Cinca Gas & El...	49	49	49	49
Cocoa Cola.....	69¼	69½	68¾	68¾
Col G & E.....	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Col Graphoph....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Col Graph pr....	20¼	20	20	20
Comp Tab Rec....	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Comp T R &	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Con Can.....	69¾	71	69¾	70½
Con Gas.....	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Con Gas	116½	117	116½	117
Con Oil Colo....	125¾	125¾	125¾	125¾
Con Products....	102½	102¾	102¼	102¾
Coslen.....	47¾	49	47¾	48½
Cosden pf.....	96	97	96	96
Cuban Am Sug....	28½	28½	27	28½
Cuban Cane Sug..	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cuban C Sug pr..	87½	87½	86½	86½
De Beers.....	23⅝	23¾	23⅛	23⅛
Dupont.....	139	138	138	138
Elec Storage.....	46¾	46¾	45⅝	46
Erie 1st pr.....	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Erie	16¾	16¾	16½	16½
Erie 1 pr.....	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Famous Players..	85½	86¾	85½	86¾
Fisk Rubber.....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Fisk Rubber 1st..	88¾	88¾	88¾	88¾
Gen Asphalt.....	67	67¾	66¾	66¾
Gen Elec.....	78¾	79¼	77¾	77¾
Gen Elec.....	167	167	167	167
Gen Motors.....	15	15⅛	14¾	14¾
Gen Motors pf....	85	85	85	85
Goodyear.....	34	34¼	34	34
Goodyear pf.....	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Gt Northern Ore..	41¾	42	41¾	41¾
Gulf States Steel..	84	84¼	84	84
Hendee.....	26½	26	26	26
Houston Oil.....	83	85	83	83½
Hudson.....	47	47¼	47	47
Hycraulic Steel..	14¾	14¾	14¾	14
Ill Central.....	107	107½	106½	107
Inspiration.....	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Int Cons.....	2	2	1⅞	1⅞
Int Harvester....	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Int Nickel.....	18	18	18	18
Int Paper.....	58½	58½	58¼	58¼
Int Paper pf.....	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Iron Products....	92¾	94¾	92¾	94
Island Oil.....	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
J Kayser.....	45½	45¾	44	44
Kelly Spring.....	51½	51½	51	51½
Kennecott.....	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Keystone.....	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Kresge.....	47½	47½	47½	47½
Lack Steel.....	77¾	77¾	76½	76½
Lee Rub & Tire...	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Lee Tire.....	83½	83½	83½	83½
Lehigh Valley....	65¾	66	65¾	66
Lima Loco.....	113¾	113¾	112¾	112¾
Loews.....	16¾	16¾	16½	16½
Loft.....	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Lorillard.....	108	108	108	108
Mack Truck.....	55⅞	56	55	55
Mack Truck 1 pf..	88	88	88	88
Mack Truck 2 pf..	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Manati Sug.....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Marine.....	25	25	24½	24½
Marine pr.....	85	85	84¾	84¾
Martin Parry.....	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Marlan Oil.....	40	40¼	40	40
Max Mot A.....	17¾	18¾	17¾	18¾
Max Mot B.....	24½	24½	24	24½
McIntyre Port....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Mex Petrol.....	142¾	143	142¾	143
Miami Cop.....	20¾	21	20¾	21
Mid States Oil....	38½	38½	38½	38½
Midvale.....	38½	38¾	38⅜	38⅜
Mo Pacific.....	23	23¼	23	23⅛
Mo Pacific pf....	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Mont Ward.....	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Nat Acme.....	23	23	23	23
Nat Enam & S....	54½	54½	54½	55⅞
Nat Lead.....	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
Nevada Cons.....	19	19¼	19	19¼
New Haven.....	33½	33½	33½	33½
New Idria.....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Nor Am.....	67	67¾	66¾	66¾
Nor Pacific.....	74½	76½	74½	76½
Okla Pr & R.....	2	2	2	2
Owens Bottle.....	85½	85¾	85¼	85¾
Pac Devel.....	13	13	13	13
Pac G & E.....	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Pac Mail.....	19	19	18¾	18¾
Pac Oil.....	68	68	68	68¾
Pan Am Pet.....	73	73	72	72
Pan Am Pet B....	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Pan P & R.....	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¼
Parrish & Bing....	14½	14½	14½	14½
Penna RR.....	42	42¼	42	42¼
Penn Seaboard 6s.	11½	11½	11½	11½

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
P and e Gas.....	65	65	65	65
Peo & Eastern....	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Pere Marquette....	34	34	33¾	33¾
Phila Co.....	39	39	39	39
Philips Pet.....	44	44⅝	44	44⅝
Pierce Arrow.....	13½	13½	13½	13½
Pierce Arrow pf....	49	49½	49	49½
Pierc Oil.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Pierce Oil pf.....	56	56	56	56
Piggly Wiggly....	47⅞	47⅞	47¾	47¾
Pitts Coal.....	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
Pitts & W Va.....	56⅞	57¾	56⅝	56⅝
Pond Creek Coal..	22½	23	22¾	22¾
Pontan Coral.....	86	86	85½	85½
Postum Cereal pf10	110	110	110	110
Prod & Ref.....	49¾	49¾	47¾	47¾
Punta Sugar.....	49	49½	48¾	48¾
Pure Oil.....	24⅝	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜
Rav Con.....	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¾
Reading.....	76¾	78⅛	76	78
Republic Rubber..	55	55	55	55
Repub Iron & Sti	77½	77½	75⅝	76⅛
Retail S & P pr..	93¾	93½	94½	94½
Rep Mot Truck....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Reynolds Tob B..	47¾	47¾	46¾	46¾
Royal Dutch.....	53	53¼	52¾	53¼
St L & S F	29½	29	29½	29½
St L & S F pr....	49	49	49	49
St L & Sw pr.....	49¼	49¼	49¼	49¼
Saxon Mot.....	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Seaboard Air L....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Seneca.....	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Shattuck Ariz....	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Shell T & T.....	44½	44½	44½	44½
Sinclair Oil.....	37⅜	37⅝	37	37⅛
Sloss-Sheffield....	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Southern Pac.....	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
So Port Sug.....	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
Spicer.....	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Standard Oil.....	194	194½	193½	193½
Standard Oil pr..	118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾
Stand Oil Cal....	118	118½	116½	116½
Stewart-Warner....	45	45	44¾	44¾
Studebaker.....	125	126¾	124¾	126½
Stutz Bear.....	85	85	85	85
Superior Oil.....	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Sweets Co.....	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾
Texas Co.....	49¾	50¼	49¾	50¼
Texas Co.....	60¾	60¾	60¾	60¾
Tex Gulf Sulp....	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Texas & Pacific..	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Tex P C & Co....	32¼	32¾	32¼	32¾
Third Ave.....	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Tidewater Oil....	129½	130	129½	130
Tob Prod.....	81	81	81	81
Tob Prod pr.....	105¾	106¾	105¾	106¼
Transcont Oil....	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Union Oil.....	24¾	24⅞	24¾	24⅞
Union Pac.....	138⅞	139	138⅝	139
United Drug.....	78	78	78	78
United Fruit.....	141	141	141	141
Un Retail Stores.	66¾	67¼	66¾	66
U S Food.....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
U S I Alcohol....	87½	88	87½	88
U S R & Imp.....	71¾	71¾	70¾	70¾
U S Rubber.....	64¾	65	64¾	65
U S Steel.....	102⅜	103⅜	102⅜	102⅝
Utah Copper.....	65¾	66¾	65¾	66¾
Utah Sec.....	17	17	17	17
Vanadium.....	50	50	49	49
Va Caro Chem....	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Va Caro Chem pr..	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Vivadou.....	12¾	12¾	12	12
Wabash.....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Wabash A.....	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Weber & Heil....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Wells Fargo.....	78	78	78	78
West Maryland....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
West Pacific.....	21	22¾	21	22½
Westinghouse.....	52¾	52¾	51¾	52¼
Wheel & L E.....	15	15¾	14¾	14¾
Wheel & L E pr....	55½	55½	55½	55½
White Eagle.....	27½	28	27¼	27¾
White Motor.....	50¾	51¾	50¾	50¾
White Oil.....	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Wickwire.....	18¾	18¾	18	18
Willys-Overland..	15	15¾	14¾	15¼
Wilson.....	46	46¼	46	46½
Wm Cassini.....	30½	30½	30½	30½
Wm Sq-a-D.....	94	94	94	94
Woolworth.....	160	160	160	160
Worthington.....	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾
Wright Aero.....	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾

BIG DECREASE IN JOBLESS FOR MAY

Records of the Massachusetts Public Employment Office for the month of May show a decided improvement in the labor situation over April.

A statement issued by G. Harry Dunderdale, superintendent, showed that the number of orders received from employers increased 28 per cent. over last month, and increased 8 per cent over May, 1921.

During the month of May this year 2,512 seamen visited the office on Pearl street in search of work. Two hundred and thirty-two vessels called for employers and 125 secured positions.

Mr. Dunderdale noted decided improvement in farm labor, placement for the building trades and the metal trades.

JUDGE TRIES TO AID WILLYS-OVERLAND

Toledo, O., June 3.—With a view to bringing about a settlement of the Willys-Overland Company and the Willys-Overland Corporation, Federal Judge John M. Killits has called a conference of all interested parties for June 12.

The action followed the filing of an intervening petition by the receivers of the Willys Corporation against the Willys-Overland Company involving more than $5,000,000. This suit was the indirect result of the filing of a "proof of claims" by the Willys-Overland Company for $5,107,766,96, it is said.

HIGHER PRICES FOR COAL ARE DEMANDED

Youngstown, O., June 3.—Coal operators are talking $2.50 a ton run of the mines in West Virginia or Connellsville district gas or coking coal as the price they would be willing to agree to until the termination of the coal strike. This would be from 25 to 50 cents a ton above present prices. The Garfield plan, suggested by Secretary Hoover would mean about $2.35. Operators say this is below cost of production in some territory.

Dividend Declarations

Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co declared quarterly 1¾ per cent. preferred dividend, payable July 15 to stock of record June 24.

Fairbanks Co declared regular quarterly on common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Trans-America Corporation declared quarterly dividends of $1.50 on the "A" and "B" common stock, payable July 15 to stock of record June 30.

Company declared a final dividend for 1921 of 1 per cent., payable June 15, and $2 on July 1 stock of record June 15.

Company declared semi-annual dividend of 2½ per cent., and quarterly dividend of $1.75 on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 15.

SKILLED LABOR IS LEAVING LAWRENCE

Lawrence will find itself labor shy when the strike is ended, strike officials assert. The exodus of mill workers is now assuming alarming proportions.

In Nashua, N. H., strikers are anticipating the attempt mill men will make on June 5 to reopen mills. They assert not enough strikers will desert to make operation possible. Building, as a result of the strike, is at a standstill.

CLOTH MARKET QUIET.

Fall River, June 3.—The print cloth market has been quiet since the beginning of the week. There has been fair trading in sateens, wide and narrow goods, with sales estimated at 130,000 pieces.

Fitchburg, June 3.—Building activities will be underway shortly. A new central heating system will be erected at the State Normal School at a cost of $52,000.

Lowell, June 3.—The local office of the Boston & Maine railroad reports more freight moving. The increase is noted in textiles particularly. The Tremont & Suffolk mills have orders to keep working all summer, and orders are flowing in to other big textile plants. While production is not yet up to normal, it is on the gain.

RHODE ISLAND AFFAIRS.

Central Falls, R. I., June 3.—The Common Council has authorized $275,000, bonds to be used for highway, water and sewer purposes. Extensive repairs will be made to school buildings.

Pawtucket, R. I., June 3.—Mass meetings to be held for strikers in Labor Temple as a means of educating the textile operatives in methods of registering and voting are planned by labor leaders. Plans are also under way for a number of benefit concerts.

Wall Street Notes

HYDRAULIC STEEL, which sold upward in big blocks Friday, is reported negotiating for definite merger with Spicer Manufacturing Company, expanding its auto frame business.

COLORADO & SOUTHERN for 1921 shows surplus of $870,155, as compared with $1,926,066 for previous year.

BALDWIN'S late advances have been laid to skill with which a New York-Philadelphia group is operating, compelling short covering.

CRUCIBLE follows book for pyrotechnics, declaring it is behind the rest of the steels in its upward progress.

U. FOOD PRODUCTS bondholders are said to be acting in concert on steps which should work out to advantage of all stockholders.

TEXAS OIL has been holding up under liquidation of large estate holdings. This liquidation is said now to have been completed.

POSTUM CEREAL advances have been made in single preferred issue in a way to indicate accumulation. Favorable developments are reported under way.

REX CONSOLIDATED engineer wires: "High grade streak of ore has developed in the Rex vein and vein has widened to two feet."

WEST VIRGINIA PULP & POWER CO., has declared 10¾ per cent. dividend on preferred stock. Name is to be changed to West Penn Company.

SEARS, ROEBUCK aggregate sales for year's first five months are more than $6,100,000 above the same period for 1921, despite sales better than last year's by 18.39 per cent.

MARTIN PARRY'S continued advance is said to be due to important contracts placed with motor manufacturers.

BRIER HILL STEEL lights its third and last idle blast furnace at Youngstown, O., today. It has a sufficiency of coal.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE preferred made its recent year's high on expectation that the company's profits will be augmented by the general business recovery.

McCORMICK TELLS WHY HE QUIT PRESIDENCY

Chicago, June 3.—Harold S. McCormick says of his resignation as president of International Harvester Company and election as head of the newly formed executive committee: "The change in presidency has been in contemplation for more than a year. I felt I could give more time to the policies of the company and the larger questions which arise under the new arrangement than was possible while I was president. I do not contemplate disquisition in my interest of service of the company."

STERLING OFF FROM NEW 3-YEARS' HIGH

New York, June 3.—Sterling, opened off 1-16 from the new three years' high. Prices were: Sterling demand 4.47 11-16, cables 4.48 1-16. French francs demands 8.45⅝, cables 8.48. Marks demand and cables .38⅝. Sweden kronen demand 2509, cables 2595.

TORRINGTON IS OFF; VENTURA AT RECORD

Boston trading was rather quiet, yet Ventura Oil managed to set up a new record for all time, up ⅛ at 23⅜, and several highs were jotted down for the year.

Several of the soaring issues were moved in response to their courses in the major market. Those making new 1922 marks were: American Sugar, Punta Alegre, Boston Elevated preferred, up 1½ at 91¼, and American Agricultural Chemical.

TORRINGTON OFF.

Ahmek lifted a point. Sugar gained 2¾. Punta was up 5⅝.

Torrington, which declared a 10 per cent. stock dividend Friday, sold off 1⅜, then recovered fractionally, the declaration evidently having been largely discounted in advance by those on the inside.

Island Creek lost 1¼, then recovered a fraction.

Amoskeag was up a point on buying mildly stimulated by its acquisition of the Stark plant at Manchester, N. H. Later it receded a fraction. Pacific Mills was up a point as was also Pond Creek.

SHEA COPPER OFF.

West End preferred lost a point on an odd-lot sale.

Early in the day Curb Gaddden was unchanged at 1. Shea Copper was 93, off 7 points after its 8-point gain of Friday. United Verde Extension was unchanged at 20.

Crystal was unchanged at 1 9-16, as was Boston & Montana at 19.

FINANCING SHOWS LARGE INCREASE

Corporation financing was heavy in May and covered a large number and variety of issues. Total of bonds notes and stocks issued by railroad, public utility and industrial corporations was $471,910,000, against $232,-632,150 in April, 1922, and $328,173,-906 in May, 1921. Total new financing for five months of current year was $1,377,931,550.

The feature of May financing for five months of current year was $1,-377,931,550.

The feature of May financing was the unusual amount of new securities sold by public utility companies, the total of stock, bonds and notes being $202,837,800, against $183,872,-900 of industrial securities and $31,-408,100 for railroad companies.

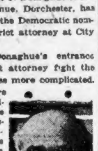
The largest and most important issue sold in May was New England Telephone and Telegraph $35,000,000 first mortgage 5 per cent. bonds. Pacific Telephone and Teleg

DONAGHUE IN CONTEST FOR DIST. ATTY.

Attorney Peter J. Donaghue of No. 33 Melville avenue, Dorchester, has filed papers for the Democratic nomination for district attorney at City Hall.

With Mr. Donaghue's entrance into the district attorney fight the situation becomes more complicated.

At present there are five candidates in the field. The present district attorney, Thomas C. O'Brien, is a candidate for the office, as are William J. Foley of South Boston, a member of the Governor's Council; City Councillor Francis J. W. Ford of South Boston and former District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier.



P. J. Donaghue
(Photo by Chickering)

District Attorney O'Brien has filed both Democratic and Republican nomination papers.

Lewis R. Sullivan, Democrat, and former Representative and member of the Governor's Council, filed papers for the House of Representatives from the Ninth Suffolk district of Dorchester.

Francis A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Civil Court, filed his first Republican nomination papers with the board. He had previously filed Democratic papers.

Marriage Intentions

Everett J. Hoban, factory inspector, 675 Mass. av., and Alice V. Jones, 3 Isham pk., Roxbury.

William H. Herbst, Jr., bond salesman, 221 East st., Dedham, and Marion L. Fowler, clerk, 24 Falcon st., East Boston.

Jacob J. Cushing, 21, and Charles st., Dorchester, and Jennie Novick, teacher, 112 Brunswick st.

Hollis A. Cross, student, Minneapolis, Minn., and Harriette V. Hill, at home, 882 Commonwealth av.

George Smith, electrician, 37 Bickford st., and Rose a Clare, saleswoman, 633 Fourth st.

Alfred C. Redfield, teacher, 402 Marlboro st., Roxbury, and Louise Thomas, at home, 158 Marlboro st.

Joseph A. Tumbesan, student (ex-r.), 73 Bowers st., Roslindale, and Marguerite E. Sullivan, telephone supervisor, 1 Hancock st., Malden.

Frederick H. Schloss, manufacturer, Providence, R. I., and Edna M. Holaman, student, 1 Elm Hill av.

Henry Radin, policeman, 16 Howse st., and Anna F. Henry, at home, 27 Upland ave.

Louis Segal, manufacturer, 83 McLean st., and Elizabeth Gorman, bookkeeper, 99 McLellan st.

Arthur A. Bawyer, bookkeeper, 47 Bofinch st., Chelsea, and Mary B. Hoke, stenographer 112 Templeton st., Dorchester.

Cornelius Ahern, store keeper, 24 Eliot pl., and Sadie C. Mackenzie, clerk, 7 Harvard ter., Allston.

Harry M. Bosworth, baker, 81 Compton st., and Margrite Pechtoldjian, at home, 107 Ernest st., Watertown.

James W. Hopper, salesman, 3284 Mass. Cemetery av., Elmwood, and Mildred Marvear, at home, widowed, same address.

Stanford Newman, 20, and Marion N. H., and Nickel C. Cox, nurse, 75 Central av., Roxbury.

Irving Miller, merchant, 89 Devon st., and Minnie Newman, 1 Ward, 9, Mattapan.

Manuel Gomes, laborer, 26 Rosecr st., and Rosa Scalo, domestic, 20 Hampshire st., Revere.

Gardner T. Deering, salesman, 11 Anole street, Hingham, and Mildred Martin, saleswoman, 27 Maryland street, Dorchester.

Thomas H. Girvin, foreman, 319 Cedar road, Brookline, and Josephine M. Moren, at home, 53 Woodward street, South Boston.

Harold F. Leonard, bookkeeper, 74 Westland avenue, and Mora L. Burton, student, Summerfield, Illinois.

William A. Hilmas, purchasing agent, 222 Dorchester street, and Mary M. Cahill, stenographer, 3260 Harvard street, Cambridge.

James R. Hulbert, teacher, Chicago, Illinois, and Viola F. Blackburn, student, London, England.

Abraham Kobrelsky, steam fitter, 8 Bedford street, and Esther Kozal, at home, 12 Balfour street.

Edward Reardon, electrician, 49 Pleasant street, Charlestown, and Evelyn F. Cunningham, 45 to 49 street, Charlestown.

Domenico Giampa, shoemaker, 350 North st., and Rosa A. Fiocchi, shoe stitcher, 20 Clark st., both widowed.

Louis Fiocchi, manufacturer, 18 Devon st., and Bertha Koffman at home, Ipswich.

Nelson J. Jameson, checker, 53 Ivy st., and Eleanor L. Townson housework, 17 Fay st., Newton.

John Doherty, moving fireman, 20 Soley st., Charlestown, and Katherine Duffy, domestic, 30 Pleasant st., Charlestown.

Frank J. Hall, 3d, inspector, Inspector, 50 Big st., and Beatrice Bunnell, clerk 63 Glover st., Quincy.

John J. Tyrell, inspector, 1111 Bunning-ton st., and Marguerite M. Lavery, secretary, 64 Faywood st.

TITLE TEST ANSWERS

Correct Title—Gone Is the Day.

K. OF C. ESSAY JUDGES HOLD MEETING

The first meeting of the committee of judges selected to consider and award the $7,500 prizes offered for patriotic essays by the Knights of Columbus American Historical Commission was held at the Nation' Shawmut Bank.

The manuscripts submitted were opened before all the members of the commission, who will now proceed to judge them and award prizes to those fulfilling the requirements of the contest.

Edward F. McSweeney of the Knights of Columbus Historical Commission stated that manuscripts have been received from practically every State in the Union.

The conditions laid down in the contest were primarily to encourage investigation into the origins, the achievements and the problems of the United States; to interpret and perpetuate the American principles of liberty, popular sovereignty and government by consent; to promote American solidarity, and to exalt the American ideal.

In addition to the manuscr;ts submitted in the prize essay competition, the first prize for which is $2,000, a large number of monographs in the Monosempetitive class have been received, some of which have been accepted and are being published by the Knights of Columbus.

KELLY NEW MANAGER OF THE DUN AGENCY

Henry G. Kelly, a former Boston man, has been appointed district manager of the R. G. Dun Mercantile Agency in this city, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. R. Powell, who committed suicide after having murdered his wife at their Newton mansion. Mr. Kelly has for many years been in charge of the Toronto, Canada, office of the same company.

CITY TO BURY MAN WHOSE FOLKS CAN'T BE FOUND

James McQuade, seventy-five years old, who died at the City Hospital where he was taken after suffering a shock at No. 39 Cambridge street, will be buried by the city because of the inability of officials to locate relatives. The man died on April 20 and his body has been kept at the South Mortuary waiting identification.

Visiting Shoe Buyers

Baltimore—Samuel J.* Brown, U. S. Shoe Company; Joseph Cummings, Mc-Cormick & Company; Wm. Cummings, Jr.

Havana—Damon Alcalde, of Vicente, Alcalde & Co.; Manuel Mallo of Mallo Brothers.

Medina, Minn.—Sam Rothenberg of Marks, Rothenberg & Co. Addison.

Norfolk, Va.—Max and Chas. L. Pineus, Adams.

Philadelphia—J. Rosner of Ideal Shoe Co., E.

Pittsburgh—W. M. Tharp of Kaufmann Bros., L.

Portland, Ore.—W. S. Hargreaves, Avery.

St. Louis—B. Mosenfelder of Famous & Barr Co., Avery; J. G. Samuels of Samuels Shoe Co., Tour.

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ANCIENTS 284 YEARS OLD MONDAY

The historic blue and gold uniforms of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will be seen on Boston streets on Monday when the Ancients celebrate their 284th anniversary with all the old-time ceremony and traditional exercises.

Mayor Curley will take part in the day's exercises. Others who will participate are Governor Cox, Major-General Clarence R. Edwards, Rear-Admiral Wiley and Rev. Alexander Mann. Senator Henry Cabo: Lodge will be one of the principal speakers at the annual banquet in the evening at the Copley-Plaza.

With the Ancients as their guests will be veteran organizations from other cities, including the Newport Artillery, Newport, R. I.; Governor's Foot Guards, New Haven and Hartford, Conn.; Boston Corbett Train, Providence, R. I.; Bristol Artillery, Train, Bristol, R. I.; Pushier Veterans; Boston Veterans' Corps of Artillery, New York; Salem Light Infantry, Salem; First Light Infantry, Providence, R. I.; Old Guard, New York; National Lancers, New York; Worcester Continentals, Worcester; Andover Veterans, Manchester, N. H.; Lexington Minute Men, Lexington; Washington Minute Men, Washington, D. C.; Marblehead Continentals, East Greenwich, R. I.; Putnam Phalanx, Hartford, Ct., and Battery G, 101st Field Artillery.

Deaths in Boston

Following is a list of deaths reported in Boston ending Friday, June 2:

Sarah McConigle, 84 years, 1340 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, Old Ladies' Home.

Harry Carp, 15 years, 16 Elbert street, South Boston.

Peter M. Lucey, 23 years, 13 Fay road, South End, May 31.

Martin Sullivan, 71 years, 127 Winter street, Amesbury, May 29.

Patrick J. Murphy, 2 years, 4 Cathedral street, Roxbury, May 29.

Carl G. Carlson, 22 years, 114 Greenbrier street, Dorchester, May 29.

Mary A. Hall, 72 years, 16 East Canton street, South End, May 31.

Ida Gerosi, 31 years, 306 Summer street, South Boston.

John Feiarel, 52 years, 119 Castle street, South Boston, May 30.

James McQuade, 81 years, 39 Cambridge street, West End, April 30.

James O'Leary, 85 years, 67 Smith street, Dorchester, May 30.

Hannah M. Murphy, 69 years, 25 Arcadia street, Dorchester, May 31.

Margaret C. Welch, 7 months, 1112 Park street, Dorchester, June 1.

Catherine Hayes, 73 years, 1 Dexter street, South Boston, June 1.

Catherine Lavery, 37 years, 48 Athens street, South Boston, May 30.

Mary A. Sullivan, 78 years, 1047 Washington street, Dorchester, May 29.

Argela Percival, 67 years, 1534 Washington street, Dorchester, May 30.

Jessie M. Buckley, 60 years, 1 Orchard Park, Roxbury, May 29.

John L. Norton, 34 years, 58 Sagamore street, Dorchester, May 30.

Anna McCarthy, 2 years, 11 West Broadway, South Boston, May 30.

Mildred E. Hayes, 7 months, 621 Eighth street, South Boston, June 1.

Mary Smith, 90 years, 227 Webster street, East Boston, May 31.

Alfred J. Pasqui, 3 years, 782 East Eighth street, South Boston, June 1.

Alfred J. Pasqui, 3 years, 782 East Eighth street, South Boston, June 1.

Isabella A. Carney, 7 months, 1 Empire street, Brighton, June 1.

Susan J. Gibson, 63 years, Proctorville, Vt., May 31.

Fred W. Lord, 60 years, 43 Newburg street, Hyde Park, June 1.

Richard B. Butler, 89 years, 20 Lonsmore court, Lynn, June 1.

William Mayo, 45 years, 66 South Huntington avenue, June 1.

Ida Cavalla, 11 months, 107 Prince street, North End, May 31.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily (except Sunday), 80-82 Summer street, Boston, Mass. BY NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Also at the Postoffice, Portland, Canada.

DOMESTIC RATES
Subscriptions by Mail, Postpaid Within 300 Miles

One Year	Six Months	One Month
$9.00	$4.50	$.75

Outside 300 Miles

One Year	Six Months	One Month
$13.50	$6.75	$1.00

FOREIGN RATES

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FOOD AND LODGE FOR WIVES AT DEVENS

While husbands, members of the National Guard are taking their fifteen days' training this Summer at Camp Devens, their wives can be accommodated with board and lodging at the Guest House at one dollar a day, according to special arrangements made by Mrs. Louise R. Fleming, supervisor of the hostesses of the First Corp area.

"This will give a 'homey feeling' to this training," explained Mrs. Fleming. "We propose to make as far as lies, to keep up the social and entertaining features of the cantonment."

Mrs. Fleming will be aided by Mrs. R. Fay, Mrs. Annette Griggs, Miss Ida Hartshorne, and Miss Olive Shaw.

The Red Cross hut will be placed at the service of the Citizen's Military Training camp, during the month of August.

The National Guard and other units will be entertained at the Y. W. C. A. building, which has been handed over to the War Department for social features.

HARDING'S PHYSICIAN TO ADDRESS DOCTORS

Chicago, Ill., June 3.—Three hundred and twelve physicians and surgeons are listed as speakers at the seventy-sixth annual meeting of the American Institute of Homeopathy, here June 18-23. Speakers will include Brigadier-General C. E. Sawyer, President Harding's personal physician, Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York; Dr. Fergie Woods of London, Eng.; secretary of the International Homeopathic Congress and Admiral W. C. Braisted, chief medical officer of the United States Navy.

NEW AUTOMATIC PHONE EXCHANGE READY NOV. 1

The first of the new automatic phone exchanges, "Aspinwall," is nearing completion and will be ready for service about November 1. The new office will care for subscribers in the section of Brookline. Detailed instructions in the operation of the new machines will be printed in the next issue of the telephone directory. The new arrangement will not affect subscribers who wish to call a party in "Aspinwall" from another exchange and the number will be given the subscriber.

TRAVEL GUIDE

New York
Fall River Line
Boat Train with Parlor Car
Boston to Fall River Wharf
Lv. South Sta. Daily { Eastern 3:00 P. M. / Standard 2:00 P. M.
Ar. Fall River { Eastern 7:00 P. M. / Standard 6:00 P. M.
City Ticket Office, 67 Franklin St.

NEW YORK $5.19
Via Rail and Boat
Leave Boston at 3:00 P. M. with running water for $1.50.
Direct connecting trains from So. Station $:15, daylight saving time. Steamer leaves Pier 9, North River.
COLONIAL LINE 196 Wash. St., Boston
Phone Conn. 2788
BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.95
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.50
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 5:00 P. M. daylight time. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

Sunday Services

BAPTIST

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST, at Dudley station, Roxbury. Rev. Frederick Lincoln Emrich, pastor. First half hour, a request program of music rendered by organ and young people's choir; solo soloists and great congregation. Parish House open for social hour following service. Sermon, "Is the Only Way to Heaven Narrow?" "Can You Hit a Moving Mark?" Sermon, "Can You Hit a Moving Mark?" Sunday school, 12:15 p. m. Men's class, 1,000 people singing. 10:30 a. m., communion service. Sermon, "Ambassadors for Christ."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, Falmouth, corner Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston Mass. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject, of Lesson Sermon, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Whitemarsh. Communion, 8:00 a. m. Holy communion, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Lewis Bayles Paddock, D. D., 4:00 p. m. the closing exercises of the Church School. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject, of Lesson Sermon, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Every Weekday
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion. 12:10 p. m. Noon day service. 5:00 p. m., evening prayer.
Thursdays and Holy Days, 10:00 a. m., Holy communion.

MISSIONS

BETHANY RESCUE MISSION, 144 Hanover st.—Fred Lyons, supt. Welcome to services.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED

$700 WITH services; business as interest in an old established business in plumbing, heating and sheet metal work; Boston suburb. Address Y. O. Box 205, Lynn, Mass.

DRUG STORES for sale; two drug stores doing $3,000 per month; $3,000 each; $1,000 down, balance easy. Address Box 1, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Lunch room doing good business. MORTON, 278 A Mass. ave.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT
WATCH repairing, engravings. Mr. Ogilvie, work. Fair prices. Open evenings. J. E. ROUND & CO., 724 Washington st.

ALSTERLUND Pays Cash
Diamonds, 20% Gold, Silver, Platinum, Pearls, Old Watches, Jewelry, Artcraft, 27 SCHOOL ST.

PHOTOGRAPHS

BUSCO Art Studio, 9 Prince st.; produces fine photos half (duplex) finish $7 doz.

MALE HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED
No. 5 Operators
On Women's Fine Shoes
Thomas G. Plant Co.
Cor. Centre and Bickford Sts., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

SALESMEN

NEW PROPOSITION for intensive and newspaper subscription men; just advertising campaign starting; drawing account paid. Apply 9 a. m. and all day Room 20, 200 Washington st.

BOYS WANTED

ON permanent positions, good chance for advancement; also substitutes wanted. Apply MR. SIMON, 109 Congress st., rear entrance.

Carpenters Wanted

HULL fire and police stations, Atlantic Public School st., Nantasket. S. C. SPERRY CO.

Brick Layers Wanted

HULL fire and police stations, Atlantic Public School st., Nantasket. S. C. SPERRY CO.

YOUNG MAN

WANTED at once—Young man at Revere Beach. Apply AMERICAN HOT ROAST COFFEE CO., 167 Bowdoin st.

CHEF WANTED

AT once. Apply AMERICAN HOT ROAST COFFEE CO., 167 Bowdoin st.

CHAUFFEUR COURSE $14, 9 lessons $5. Also routine ignition course. See us first. Tel. Beach 2905. 44 Warren av.

EXPERIENCED men window cutters, awning hangers and stitchers. McLELLAN CO.

I WANT 100 MEN — Earn while learning; 5 days' work; steady position; meal-ticket, $14. 814 Wash. st., Boston. A. C. HALL.

TWO additional first-class Eastern men and women interested in sheen, calite bonne, farming, cleaning oil and tonic; necessary climate and nutriment, to suit. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. and 2 to 3 p. m. only, 1 Beacon st., room 1001, every day in the year and the Wyoming Stockman-Farmer, Cheyenne, Wyo., monthly, $1 per year, trial, 25 cts. for 6 months. THE TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO., Cheyenne, Wyo.

WANTED—Married man on market garden farm; steady position; house furnished; $75 per month. TRIBUNE PUBLISHING CO., Cheyenne, Wyo.

WANTED—Experienced chauffeurs for dump trucks; only men with references need apply. 500 Commercial st., Boston.

WANTED—Man to make over mattresses. Apply 1000 Harrison av., Boston.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

9 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSE $15.
4 CITY and suburban lessons, $2.
4 ambulance st., near Arlington st., open eves.

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and territory that will interest you. Specify by big demand for men; thousands of positions open. NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASS'N, Dept. 808, Chicago.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Waitresses Wanted

FOR CLIFF HOTEL, Revere Beach, $60 month, room and board. Apply Head Waitress, CLIFFGATE HOUSE, Revere Beach.

SALESWOMEN

NEW proposition, magazine and newspaper subscription, big commissions, drawing account. Apply 9 to 10 a. m. and 2 to 3 p. m. only, 1 Beacon st., room 1001, every day in the year.

STITCHERS WANTED

EXPERIENCED on children's dresses only; steady work. THE FRANK I. KLAY-COMPANY, 1 Chauncy st., 4th floor.

STITCHERS

EXPERIENCED on union special double needle machine; steady work. Apply BOSTON SUPERIOR PETTICOAT, 31 Beach st.

200 CHORUS GIRLS WANTED

at once; also 50 specialty people for New York productions. JACK THOMAS, 295 Huntington av.

FINE opportunity for girls to train for nurses; private hospital. MATRON, Brookline 5166.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Girls and women to train for movies, dramatic or vaudeville; call or write; useless stamps. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

HUNTINGTON AV., 196—Suite, 2, 3 rooms, private bath; also single rooms; permanent business people only.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

ELLERY ST., 100 — 2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. University 1849.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CHARLESTOWN

MEAD ST., 31 — 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

ALGONQUIN ST., 28—Room and kitchen privilege; also single room; reasonable; adults.

MT. EVERETT ST., 54—Off Hamilton st.; 2 rooms, bath; housekeeping rooms, reasonable.

FRONT room, electricity, private family; also kitchen privilege; reasonable. 1 Ellery st.

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, furnished; also single room. 787 Dorchester st.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EAST BOSTON

LONDON ST., 26—1 and 2 rm. suites for housekeeping; all improvements; $2 to $5.50.

FURNISHED ROOMS—REVERE

WAVE AV., 22 — Furnished rooms for housekeeping; also for gentlemen; Revere 1562-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

GREENVILLE ST., 30—Light housekeeping rooms; also single rooms. Roxb. 2041-R.

MORELAND ST., 49—A nice large house-keeping room; all conveniences; suitable.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 25-29—Large front room for housekeeping; also single room. Roxb. 2038-W.

ROCKLAND ST., 4—Suite 2; for, room; conveniences; bath.

WARREN AV., 86 — Suite 2, 3 sunny housekeeping rooms, rent reasonable.

WARREN AV., 96—Suite 2, sunny housekeeping rooms; also single room; kitchen privileges; every convenience; real home. Roxbury 1.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOMERVILLE

GLEN ST., 65 — 2 large, front parlors, bay windows; housekeeping; also single room.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

TREMONT ST., 636-638—Front parlor, piano, hot-water; also 2 rooms suite, range, refrigerator, con. Inv. Rent $15 clean.

UPTON ST., 25—2-room suite, gas range; also light housekeeping rooms, reasonable rates.

WASHINGTON ST., 1054 — Furnished rooms for housekeeping; central, lodging rooms.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike, every convenience; 2 rooms, bath; $15 up. Inv. Rent only. Telephone in every room. Private baths.

WEST NEWTON ST., 39—Suite of rooms, bath. Tel. PITCHETT, 392 Tremont st.

ROOM with board for week end; rooms $2 up week; men only. 130 Dartmouth st.

2 RMS. and kitchenette; also sc. side room. Tel. P. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Park.

FURN. kitchenette suite; also side rms. Tel. PITCHETT, 392 Tremont st.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $5 up. 1 Dix pl., Roxbury. Tel. Roxb. 1.

ROOMS $1 up day, week; $4, $5 up. Tel. 541-W. B. 1 Eliot st.

BOARD AND ROOMS

TO LET—2 pleasant rooms and board in Sharon. Mass. Write X 101, Boston American.

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USE FOR RESULTS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

BOSTONIAN PAINT Varnish and Brushes at Reduced Prices. 50 Canal st., Boston. Near No. Station. Tel. Haymarket 2700. Factory Paint Co. 46 Rhinelander st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 1000. Warren Color & Print Ink and Color Co., Mail Orders Only.

CAPE COD COTTAGE
LOCATED at Colonial Heights, East Dennis, 10,000 sq. ft., wonderful panoramic view, beach and pasture; $500 down, $20 per month. Address Q 146, Boston American.

$975—New Bungalow—$975
TOWN WATER, flush toilet, hardwood floors, etc., near lumber mill; convenient to Boston; $100 down and $15 per month. Here is a bargain. Send for booklet. Terms $100 down and $10 a month. X 115, Boston American.

$937 BUNGALOW $150 DOWN
NEAR large lake, 11 miles from Boston; only $10 per month. N 60, Boston American.

BUILDING plans fully developed sent on approval. Send here if not wanted. State requirements. We send 2 plans. ELMER WALKER, architect, 317 Washington st., Providence, R. I.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES SOLD DIRECT Boston Plumb. & Lib. Supply Co., 1457 Dorchester st., Boston. Reverdale 4100

2. U.
FARM at Deerfield, N. H., 25 acres, good buildings; $1,800. REED & CO., Boston.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

House Lots
For sale on new street, Cambridge, Belmont line; 5 minutes from Harvard sq.; 2 minutes from electric, 2 family stores slate roof house; excellent condition, 4 and 5 room, very desirable neighborhood; 1 apartment available for occupancy. ANDREW J. KELLEY, owner, 318 Tremont st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE—JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA PLAIN—3-family house of 15 rooms; side entrance, price $11,500; terms. 3 Jackson pl., Jamaica Plain.

REAL ESTATE—MATTAPAN

BEFORE buying for home or investment in Mattapan or Milton consult this office for attractive lots in 1 and 2-family houses. H. M. BENSON, 1617 Blue Hill av., Mattapan sq.; Milton 2304.

REAL ESTATE—MILTON

MILTON LAND for sale; fine location, 2 acres; easy terms. OWNER, Jamaica 3227-W.

REAL ESTATE—NANTASKET

NANTASKET
BUNGALOW site, waterfront, good fruit trees; easy terms. Address Box M, Nantasket, Mass.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

LIST YOUR ROXBURY, DORCHESTER, Jamaica Plain real estate with THOMAS B. HANN, 210 Dudley st., Roxbury.

REAL ESTATE—WOLLASTON

THE BEST 6-room cottage in Wollaston, splendid north, south exposure; $6,500. NEER, 121 Fayette st., Wollaston; tel. Quincy 1173-J.

FOR SALE—Wollaston Beach, brand new bungalow, latest im... Granite 1849-M.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

$50 TO $200 to loan on small second mortgages. 10 Tremont row, room 1007.

FARM AND GARDEN

ROSE BUSHES FOR SALE
Planted now will flower this summer. DOTARIA, PERRIER, RADIANCE, MRS. CLEVELAND, OPHELIA, WHITE KILLARNEY, KILLARNEY, MRS. RUSSELL, BEAUTY and WARD, $9 cents each—$7.50 per 100. PRICES ON LARGER LOTS. Warwick Lake Road, Waltham, Mass.

STORAGE

RUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
540 Washington st., tel. Beach 3. Rooms $1.50 a week. Furnished and bonded.

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

SUITE to let, corner Boylston and St. Cecelia sts. Apply 1020A Boylston st.

APARTMENTS—BEACHMONT

TO LET—5-room suite; bath; improvements; adults only. 15 Cottage st., Beachmont.

APARTMENTS—CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE
5 ROOM suite, choice location. 881 Mass. av., Cambridge, Univ. 1844.

APARTMENTS—CHARLESTOWN

APARTMENT—3 rooms, $25, toilet; $15 each; 2 rooms, $20. 19 Tremont st., Boston; tel. Main 4181.

APARTMENTS—DORCHESTER

PARK VIEW APARTMENTS — 5-room apartment. Tel. Columbia 8053-W.

APARTMENTS—EVERETT

6 LARGE rooms, all improvements, electric lights, $25 month. Apply OSGOOD, 32 Ward st., Everett.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY

24 HAMMOND ST., Hotel Grouly, 2 blocks from Dudley station; 3 4-rm. suites; $18 to $20 month.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

NEAR Northampton Elevated 5 furnished housekeeping rooms, toilet. $3.50; week Roxbury 8296-J.

SUMMER RESORTS

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H., "AVON" HOTEL opens June 17; month, day or week; 2 blocks from ocean. Booklet. Tel. Hampton 5-2.

JUNIPER HARBOR, N. H., Bay View House, 1906, cool rooms; centrally located; family home; cooking; reasonable rates. Mrs. A. VILLIER, Prop.

TWIN MTS., N. H., "The Riverside," central location; rooms and board; day, week or season. Write MRS. JAMES BRENNAN, Prop.

NORTH WOODSTOCK, N. H., Mt. Adams Hotel; choice buried spring water; booklet; excellent cuisine. J. G. DONAHUE, Mgr.

SUMMER COTTAGES

WRENTHAM
5 ROOMS to let; 5 minutes from Lake; reasonable; cottage open Sunday. CRONIN, Jamaica 1063-W, or write in care Mrs. Walford.

FURNISHED cottage, Sudbur Pond, Wayland; 6 rooms, two water and toilet; adults must be sold; seen Sunday by appointment; call Roxbury 6462-J, 1 to 2, 6 to 8.

VERY desirable cottages for rent. W. S. OSBORNE, Somerset st. Tel. Hol. 745-W.

WHERE TO DINE

PROVINCE RESTAURANT, under new management; 25c dinner every day; Hazell our own make. 15 Province st., Boston.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WOMEN ATTENTION
ENCLOSE three dollars ($3) with your name and address and we will send you three beautiful, well made house dresses; if dissatisfied return and money will be refunded; write for proposition. MASS. NOVELTY CO., Box 1, Boston, Mass.

PATENTS

C. S. GOODING
York Graduate
Registered
Attorney
27 School St., Boston 9, Tel. 35 Tre.

Mechanical Engineer
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS

FEMALE SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—By an intelligent middle-aged woman, position as part-time cashier or office assistant to doctor or dentist. A. 82 Robinson st., Dorchester, Suite 8.

PIANOS & MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$25 $50 $65
as low as
$5 down $1 weekly
88-note player $175
50 rolls music free
New pianos half price
Best Piano Bargains in Boston
Used Chickering Uprights $90, $95, $110; Steinway & Sons, $150; Weber, $125; Fischer, $115; Hamlin and many others, $75 to $125. Used player pianos $150, $175 and $225. Great warerooms in New England. A piano for every purse.
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer Street
Boston
Largest piano dealer in the world

NORRIS 181 TREMONT ST.
AUTOPIANO
Considered the best player piano made; construction most durable, has stood the test for years and is the perfect music tracking device; has 65 cartridges; price, CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. We are exclusive representatives.

WE OFFER 40 used upright pianos; standard makes; $10 to $50; terms, $1 per week. Open Tues. and Thurs. eves. Use the line to Lake's saving; see us before you decide. LAKE PIANO CO., 1 Boylston pl., at makes to rent. Wareroom open every evening.

KRANICH & BACH, Heller & Davis, McPhail, Cable, Wheelock, Weser Bros., Emerson, Starck, Hallet & Davis, Conway, Kimball, Shubert, grand, upright, and player pianos; see us before you buy. Tel. Roxbury 0148 Socials Most Convenient. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

USED PIANOS, standard makes reinstalled, $10 up; $150 $195 $250 up; $1.25 $1.50 weekly. SCHIRMER, 62 Boylston pl., Tel. Main 4000.

DANCING

Wm. H. O'Brien
Private lessons daily
10 A.M.—11 P.M.
Open All Year
Summer
31d Hunt. Ave. Tel. Back Bay 0148 Socials Most Convenient
—KIMBALL—

PROF. LERNER 3-GA MASS. AV.
ARTISTIC instruction; class and private lessons by his remarkable method. Try us first, then others. Terms reasonable. Hours convenient. Tel. Back Bay 1534.

Helene L. Sweney
Studio
136 Mass. Ave., at Boylston St.
Tel. Back Bay 1534

Stage Dancing for $25
PROF. LESLIE guarantees soft shoe, acrobatic, ballroom, tap, clog, Irish Mass. or Cooper jump $25.

STAGE DANCING 6 lessons, $5. THOMAS' 39 Years' Stage Experience; results guaranteed; excellent positions; class, studio 222, 295 Huntington av.

LOOMIS STAGE DANCING 1534
Private, modern and stage. Antique.

MABEL G. HALL 1 Huntington Ave. 19, 20, 2161
Private lessons. The Studio Beautiful

HERNANDEZ HOUSE—Ballroom dancing, class and private lessons now open; private lessons, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily. Class lessons for young folks Saturday afternoon. Thur. Private lessons every night. Circulars.

BAY STATE SCHOOL, 1031 Washington st., Boston. Private lessons daily and evenings. Class lessons Tuesday and Friday evenings. Phone Beach 1534.

BABY CARRIAGES

BOSTON BABY CARRIAGE MFG. CO. Save money—buy direct from our factory at wholesale prices; we do repairing in our factory; we also carry supplies. 838 Wash. st., Boston Beach 8537

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AT COREY
NOTARY. Always home. Corley's Corner, opposite Lake. Phone Dewey 0847-J. NOW.

LOST AND FOUND

LARGE REWARD
LOST — For single skin neckpiece, dark brown, streaked with gray hair, tail. May 27, between Hayrick sq., Boston and Harvard Bridge, Cambridge. Please notify CLARK & CHURCH, 79 Milk st., Boston.

LOST—3-diamond bar pin, platinum finish, between Boylston st. and Tremont st. Reward. Edward Reard, Pioneer.

LOST—Black Persian spaniel, answers to name of Prince; $10 reward. Return to 25 Salem st., Boston. Tel. Richmond 2. C. MOORE, 31 Richland st., Cambridge.

LOST—Between Boylston and Tremont sts., Tremont row, a diamond ring. Liberal reward. 68 E. Newton st. BUCKLEY.

LOST—Pocketbook containing money. Reward. Fred Boston car; reward. Fast Boston 13.

INFORMATION WANTED

INFORMATION wanted directly from or from friends of Mrs. Mary Ann Hayes, who left her home in Boston, Mass., and disappeared June 1909, from 441 West 152nd st., New York City. HARRY A. HAYES, 474 Somerville av., Somerville 2920-M.

INFORMATION wanted concerning short fender seat; cash or terms. Somerville 7315-W.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1921, 3-speed, Motorcycle, Big Horse, with Cycle Car; 76 Warren st., Somerville.

MISCELLANEOUS

O, You Hum Bug!

There is a "pest" who, on the sly,
Insects that folks abhor kills almost
A brand of goods that "just does the trick"
As those of honest worth and fame—
These "Stunning" should be well examined
Such trading habits to condemn
And Martin's Powders are the best
Insect exterminant on other goods.

Martin's Pest Powders
Sold by all drug and department stores throughout the country. Manufactured by T. KNIGHT, INC., 10 Blackstone st., Richmond 3184.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES

FOR SALE—Horse, 1,200 lbs., 7 yrs. old; good condition. M. A. CINNORS, 163 Devon st., Dorchester. Tel. Dorchester 2700.

PRINTING

UNION LABEL PRINTING Stationery, Cards, Folders, Booklets, Catalogs. J. RUSSELL PRINT 37 HAVILAND ST., BOSTON. Main 4500

NEWSPAPERS

Chelsea Evening Record
THE only home news daily paper; 1c. Chelsea 600.

SEWING MACHINES

GOING East, will sell $65 down head Singer; 2 years; Dress st.

OFFICE FURNITURE

RANGING in looks, Yukon and Chain. Tel. Haymarket 2700.

###

Our daily duty is to boom Boston. Boost Boston. Make Boston busier.—*Bernard M. Wolf, merchant.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—June 3, 1922

Of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks, that of Boston in 1921 ranked fourth in total resources, total reserves and Federal Reserve notes in circulation.

Farmers and Headhunters

And Others, as Well

Copyright, 1922, Star Company

For their dairy products, milk, butter and cheese, in 1921 the farmers of America got six hundred million dollars less than in 1920. The farmers are selling their milk in many places at three cents a quart and less. Many sell their cows. Meanwhile, through "organization," milk companies that neither raise calves nor milk cows, keep up the prices to children in the cities.

To interfere with that arrangement would be "Socialism."

George F. Kendall of Seattle returns from a trip around the world and tells you about the head hunters in Burma. He says the gentle natives think the rice crop will not grow unless a few human heads are stuck around the rice field on posts.

That dates back to primitive ideas of fertilization. Our ancestors noticed that where you buried a human body in a shallow hole the grass grew very green. They thought that burying the body pleased the local god and that he made the grass grow to show that he was pleased. They didn't know that the roots of the grass were eating the body. We, more civilized, fertilize the crops. The uncivilized still offer sacrifices, and hunt heads, to please their gods.

Something new for those interested in crime. A farmer in the Tennessee hills sold his land for eighteen hundred dollars. Other farmers determined to get that money. They lured the farmer away on a fox hunt. They sent two women, their wives, disguised, dressed as men with their faces blackened, to get the money from the farmer's wife.

She resisted and was murdered. A man coming along thought the two women with black faces in men's clothes were negroes, shot them both dead, then ran away. Quite a surprise for the husbands of the two women that were killed. The story doesn't say what became of the eighteen hundred dollars.

This never happened in the news before. A young Polish sculptor, Szukalski, recently married to a rich young woman, was determined to understand anatomy. You can't be a good sculptor or painter unless you DO understand anatomy. Leonardo, Michael Angelo and other great ones were constantly studying human bodies, making drawings of nerves and muscles.

The interesting thing about Szukalski was the fact that when his father died he took the body from the hospital to dissect it, saying to the authorities, "My father would wish it. I am too poor to buy the bodies of other men."

The thought of dissecting your own father's body would send a shiver through the ordinary mind. Yet compared with certain ANIMALS, that sculptor stands quite well.

The young of the scorpion devour the body of their mother while she is still alive, painfully dragging them around in the sunlight. The female of the spider devours her husband at a most unfortunate psychological moment, eating his brain when he has the least reason to expect it. We are still low in the scale, but we HAVE improved.

Our British Brother Talks

And Does Not Exactly Flatter Us

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Lord Derby, one of our good English brothers, says that the American specialty is giving advice. "AMERICA SEEMS TO BE MORE FOND OF GIVING ADVICE THAN OF TAKING RESPONSIBILITY," says the noble Lord.

What he says has importance, at least in England. He is one of the richest, most powerful British peers, with vast lands, many castles. And he might be the next Prime Minister, if England were silly enough to get rid of Lloyd George, and trade brains for birth.

The statement by Lord Derby reminds you how quickly men forget. This country has given advice, and if it had been taken, Europe might not be so near bankruptcy. But America gave more than advice. We lent five thousand millions to England, and that money begins to LOOK like a gift—no sign of principal or interest payment.

We sent three million men in response to England's pitiful statement that she was "fighting for her life with her back against the wall." And we paid England first-class cabin passage for every man that went in her ships, although they were packed in like cattle. Lord Derby would be justified in calling us silly "easy marks" in war, but we were not mere advice givers.

Lord Derby, represents the real, Tory, permanent, governing backbone of England, and it is well to know how he feels about us.

Mr. Wilson as Dictator

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Mr. Wilson has not had good luck in exercising absentee landlordism over the Missouri Senatorial situation.

He has already had one controversy with a Missouri Senator and submitted the issue to the people of the State.

Senator Spencer in October, 1920, recalled that at Paris President Wilson had told the Rumanians and Serbians that we would send our soldiers over to fight for them if their borders were again threatened.

President Wilson said that Senator Spencer's charge was false. Stenographic reports of Mr. Wilson's remarks at Paris were published and, on the eve of an election when the people of Missouri were to choose between Senator Spencer and President Wilson's candidate, the same Mr. Breckenridge Long now running against Senator Reed, the President said:

"I am perfectly content to leave it to the voters of Missouri to determine which of us is telling the truth."

What was the answer of the voters of Missouri?

Senator Spencer, who in '98 had been elected by 35,000 plurality, was in 1920 elected by 150,000. Mr. Wilson's intervention appa[rently] [cost] him 115,000 votes.

Observing h[ow] [the] people of the State of Missouri have already reacted [to] Wilson's pleas for the League of Nations and for th[e] [re]f Mr. Wilson's choice for Senator—observing t[his] Senator Reed need not be too alarmed.

Something To Think About

The Voice of New England

Jews at Harvard

Editor Boston American:

Harvard's treatment of the Jews, to my mind, is beneath the dignity of our foremost temple of learning and against our national democratic and tolerant spirit. An institution for teaching the young man and the young woman cannot prosper with this discrimination against a race.

Beachmont. I. D. S.

Five-Cent Fares

Editor Boston American:

So they killed the five-cent fare bill It did not go far enough, but was better than the present condition of things. Government ownership of the Elevated road would be the fairest and best way to lower the rate.

Woburn. FRED CASEY.

Bad Repaving Job

Editor Boston American:

The repaving of Devonshire street near State street by the company that tore it up to lay conduits is a disgraceful job. The blocks were originally on a base of concrete. This was broken up and shovelled back with the rest of the dirt. The surface now looks like shell-swept No Man's Land. Where were the city officials while this was going on?

J. M.

Gloucester.

Nature and the Clocks

Editor Boston American:

I have been very much interested in the discussion of daylight saving time. It occurs to me that in nearly every case the preference of the author of the particular letter or argument being read is held to be the only correct solution because the author says so.

Reasons for daylight-saving when the law was first passed were few and simple: An estimated saving in coal, and the opportunity which it offered for people to work in the "great open." Disadvantages and inconvenience to farmers at the time were neglected by the lawmakers. Farmers found that somehow, Nature, on which the farms depend, had not moved her clock ahead. Consequently, when not too closely connected to city life, the farmers stuck to standard time. The demand of the farmers finally caused the repeal of the national daylight saving law.

F. D. CHAPIN.

Lynn.

Thanks to Boston American Finding Son

[Boston] American:

[I] gratefully to you for [as]sistance in locating my [son] who left us May 22, [1921], living in Rutland, Vt., [and] one of his new acquaintances saw the picture and went over to him and asked if it was anything concerning him, so on his way home from work he called me up and told about it. We are surely very grateful to the Boston American, a paper which we have had for years.

MR. and MRS. CARL A. DELL.

Gardner, Mass.

WE ARE BEGGARS SITTING ON BAGS OF GOLD

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

HE is a lovely little five-year-old. We recall an incident when he was between one and two.

His wistfully proud mother and his justly fond father were at play with him. The present writer, too, was transported with his parents back to childhood, "just to amuse the baby."

It is one of the happiest functions of infancy to give the spirit of youth back again to sufficiently sensitive oldsters, with the blessed contagion of play.

And so we were playing with the infant, thinking to amuse him the while we were really indulging ourselves, when he rolled upon us his great eyes, deep and dark with the wisdom of ages pent up in his old-young soul.

His Spirit Spoke

Just as plainly as with words, his spirit spoke indulgently: "Oh, well! if it pleases you I'll play with you; but really I have that going on within me which affords me better business."

We promptly ceased our fooling, so that we might be fit companions for this little ancient of days.

And now he is five. Meanwhile, he has come into possession of enough money to make him rich in his own right. But not richer than already he was as heir of all the ages.

The other day he was lunching with his father and a friend in a public place. When settling time came, the friend gave to our wealthy youngster four cents of the change.

"Now I have some money of my own," said the poor little rich boy, proudly pocketing the four copper pennies and not knowing how much gold already belonged to him.

By his words and action, this unconsciously wealthy youngster illustrated, first of all, the reality and the sacredness of private property.

Another Use

But there is still another use which the little boy of our story must here serve to point a moral and adorn a tale.

Are we not all of us, like this child, beggars sitting on bags of gold?

Do we not hug the four copper pennies of relatively trivial value when we are possessors of incalculable wealth?

Do we not strut and prate because of trifling qualities and attainments, when the infinite riches of our human nature lie unused and almost unsuspected, locked up within our personality?

Do not be vain about your looks or proud over your little knowledge or snobbish because of fancied superiority or silly about the little success which you may have achieved.

At best, we are most of us but poor miners of that vast wealth of which we are the individual trustees—beggars sitting on bags of gold.

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Stars and Stripes

FOOLS BUTT IN

"Tell me, before it is too late," she pleaded, "whether you have ever done anything that you regret."

"Well, if I must," he replied, "I will confess that I once butted in where another fellow was having an argument with a motor cop."

* * *

Among the other June bugs are the young ginks who try to convince their salaries that two can live as cheaply as one.

* * *

It was all right, of course, to leave the door open in China, but would it not have been wise to put up the screen?

* * *

IT HAS BECOME A MERE TRADITION

Why do they advertise home cooking in so many eating places, when hardly anybody knows what home cooking is?

* * *

If This Is Your Birthday

You Are LUCKY

YOU are independent and self-reliant, if born today, and probably the type of person who will do a given thing your own way or not at all.

You are proud, energetic and just to others more readily than to yourself for you are fond of managing everything you are interested in and you dislike to acknowledge defeat.

Emotionally you are affectionate and responsive and possible never quite so much your true self as when in intimate relations with the opposite sex.

Today is one of good omen for general business which does not involve the signing of legal documents.

Female children born today will be generally sturdier and finer than the male, but should be subjected to strict discipline.

Famous persons born today:

Jefferson Davis—President of the Confederacy.

William Knabe—Piano manufacturer.

Joseph Howard—Journalist.

Edward L. Youmans—Chemist.

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Once-Overs

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ARE YOU A VAIN, PLAYFUL ANIMAL?

Are you improving your physical well being at the expense of your mind and morals?

Are you in for every active sport, but out when it comes to study?

Do you not know that the well balanced man or woman is the successful one every time?

It is always the physically active, who glow with warmth and good spirits, who exert the greater influence unless you have learned to balance yourself.

In fact, there are certain individuals, very nice sort of people they are, too, companionable, and often helpful—physically—who carry off your balance because they are so full of the animal spirit.

Do you want to be merely a vain, playful little animal?

Do you preen your feathers and perk you[r] [by be]cause there i[s] [it]?

Instead, cul[tivate] your moral [fi]brous side so fully [that you see] how ridiculo[us] [it is to pre]pare for a [day that is gone] tomorrow, [and] [is] all eternity.

SEEN AND HEARD

By Lambert and Daily

WILLIAM A. L. BAZELEY, the State Commissioner of Conservation, says we are the most wasteful people in the world. If we keep on burning up the country, he says, there will be no forests left in fifty years.

WHITFIELD TUCK has received an interesting letter from his old friend, WILLIAM J. BRYAN. The Commoner writes: "I think the reaction against the administration is growing. We may carry Congress this Fall."

The DOLANS seem to have a lot of trouble getting by the Civil Service Commission. The Mayor, since he has been in office, has appointed two Dolans to responsible jobs; one, EDMUND L. DOLAN, to that of city collector, and THOMAS L. DOLAN, as schoolhouse commissioner. He sent their names in twice and has been turned down on each occasion.

SENATOR SILAS D. REED of Taunton is to take the competitive examination for postmaster of Taunton. If he wins the appointment, he will retire from the Senate.

ROY L. HOVEY of Wakefield, for several years in charge of the Trust Company Division of the State Banking Department, is slated to become deputy bank commissioner if the Legislature passes the law to create that office.

CITY COUNCILLOR JOHN A. DONOGHUE will have to travel some from now on when it comes to smoking. It was thought about City Hall that he had the lead by quite a margin. It develops, however, that MAYOR CURLEY and his brother, JOHN J. CURLEY, city treasurer, are giving him a good hard fight to retain his hold on first place. The councillor says he smokes fifteen cigars a day.

MARGARET GOOKIN, FRANKLIN P. DALY, members of the Board of Overseers of Public Welfare of the city, and SECRETARY W. H. HARDY have been designated to represent the Overseers of the Public Welfare at the National Conference of Social Work, to be held at Providence, R. I., from June 22 to 29.

EDWARD W. McGLENEN, city registrar, has the honor of being one of the best historians in the country. He has rewritten much of the early history of the Pilgrims and has revised the famous ride of Paul Revere.

In the old days it was easy for a person to make a claim against the city for damages. One could fall in his own home, break a leg or an arm and the city would pay all expenses. Today things are different. CORPORATION COUNSEL E. MARK SULLIVAN acting on orders from MAYOR CURLEY, has already saved thousands of dollars in cancelling claims.

GARRETT P. SERVISS ON BULLET AS A PLANET

By Garrett P. Serviss

"Professor Einstein says: If a man stood on the top of the highest mountain on earth and aimed a level gun in any direction, the bullet, if it could be given sufficient velocity to counteract the influence of gravity, would go around the earth and hit him in the back of the head. Is this logical?—S. P. Q., Chicago."

IT is entirely logical, and if Einstein said it he did not say anything that depends for its proof upon his peculiar theory. The ordinary law of gravitation as developed by Newton covers the whole case. The resistance of the atmosphere is, of course, supposed to be eliminated.

Then all that remains to be dealt with is the force of gravity drawing the bullet toward the earth's centre and the force imparted to the bullet by the explosion of the powder.

The bullet, if its velocity is sufficient, becomes a little planet revolving around the earth, and if it meets no obstacle in its way, traveling in a circular path, it may come up behind the man who fired it, as you say, and strike him in the back of the head.

Here is the philosophy of the thing: Gravity near the earth's surface is sufficient to cause any body left to its control to fall at such a rate that it will gain about 32 feet of additional velocity during every successive second that it continues to fall. At the end of the first second it will have a falling velocity of 32 feet per second, and the distance that it will have fallen during the second will be 16 feet, because it started with velocity 0 and ended with velocity 32.

Now, a bullet fired on a level will be pulled down by gravity just as much as if the bullet were at rest. That is true even if the bullet is fired straight upward, for in that case gravity will cancel from its velocity and from the height attained by it an amount equivalent to the velocity and the downward motion that gravity would have imparted to the bullet if it had started from rest.

We do not need the hypothesis of a high mountain to start the bullet from if we suppose there is nothing in the way, so let us assume that it is fired from an elevation of sixteen feet, with a velocity of one mile per second. At the end of the second gravity will have brought it down sixteen feet, but in a distance of one mile the surface of the globe rounds downward eight inches, so that, notwithstanding its drop from the horizontal, the bullet will be able to go a little more than a mile before it strikes the ground.

Next let us give it a velocity of two miles per second. At the end of the second gravity will once more have brought it down sixteen feet. But in two miles the earth rounds off thirty-two inches, so that the bullet can now go farther before meeting the ground.

Make the velocity 3 miles per second. As before the fall under gravity in the second will be 16 feet, but in three miles the earth rounds off 72 inches, and so the bullet can go a great deal farther before striking the ground.

No, 16 feet equals 192 inches, and if we increase the velocity of the bullet to 4.9 miles per second we shall find that at those 4.9 miles the rounding off of the earth will amount to 192 inches; in other words, that the bullet travels that distance in one second the effect of its fall under gravity will be exactly offset by the depression of the earth's surface, so that the bullet will be no nearer the ground at the end of the second than it was when it left the gun.

It will then become a satellite of the earth, traveling round and round it close to its surface in a circular orbit. We assume of course that the earth is a smooth sphere and that the air is removed.

—Medbury Says—

There's an Old Saying, "Follow Your Nose." Down Into Cellars?

By John P. Medbury

A foreigner has just invented a new organ which plays music and sends out perfume at the same time.

This is a great invention and deaf people will now be able to smell their favorite opera.

Its really nothing but an atomizer with a musical education.

This organ plays any kind of perfume from lilac to wistaria.

It not only plays the different notes, but it sprays you with different odors.

The people in the boxes get a wonderful perfume. Those in the orchestra don't get quite as good a one, and the folks in the balcony get a little worse. It must be tough for those in the gallery.

People shouldn't mind being sprayed with this perfume, a lot of us have been drinking it for months.

This is a very artistic idea. We can listen to the "Barber of Seville" and get sprinkled with bay rum at the same time.

The guy who plays this organ doesn't only have to know the different songs, but he has to memorize all the perfumes.

Lovers of opera will not only have an ear for music but they will have to have a sense of smell.

They'll be saying, "The music in 'Il Trovatore' was wonderful but I didn't care much for the odor."

You can spoil the operas by getting too much alcohol in the accompaniment.

This sprinkling system is a good idea, but with so much perfume all over the theatre, how is a man going to locate his wife?

His mind may be on lilac, but his nose will lead him astray.

It's an old saying, "Follow your nose." No wonder so many guys with Roman beaks are always going down into cellars.